

Donmoyer Claims 'Sabotage' At East Borough School

By Robert Stewart
WILLIAM A. Donmoyer, Allentown electrical contractor who is working on the East Stroudsburg Joint Junior-Senior High School, reported to the Building Authority last night that his workers have been held up on the job by "sabotage" on the construction site.

In addition, Donmoyer said, in refuting statements made Wednesday night by four former employees, that he has been paying the required pay

scale since the job began.

The question of "sabotage" arose in the discussion when Donmoyer pointed out that the only person on the job who decided where the material should be placed is the foreman. He then elaborated when told of Frank Wertman's story of finding the wrong color-code on a conduit. Wertman quit as Donmoyer's foreman on the job.

Donmoyer said it would either indicate incompetence on Wertman's part,

or that someone had changed the tape colors deliberately.

He was asked by Charles Bensinger, acting in Alex Bensinger's place as authority solicitor, if there was any explanation of the change. Donmoyer replied that he had none.

DeWitt Farrington, of the firm of Everett and Associates, said he had no explanation, and Bensinger asked if the authority knew of the damage.

Edwin Hughes, chairman of

the authority, said he had heard that several of the conduits carrying wires had been plugged with cement.

The discussion left this subject, and the origin of the acts of "sabotage" was not revealed.

In the matter of paying the scale as demanded under the Public School Code of 1949, Donmoyer said he had paid the scale of \$3.92 1/2 per hour until Sept. 1, at which time it went up to four dollars per hour.

In addition, he said he was giving his employees additional benefits, which he did not enumerate.

Bensinger said this was one of the specific allegations made against Donmoyer by the four former employees who appeared before the authority Wednesday.

The employees also accused Donmoyer of not paying overtime, in that they were paid half the number of overtime hours worked in double time pay, which amounted to straight time.

Donmoyer flatly denied this, and said his payroll records were open for inspection by the authority.

When asked by Harvey Huffman, authority secretary, if Donmoyer believed the men employed on the job were competent, he replied that it must be considered that "the words came from ex-employees."

Asked if his men had ever worked Saturdays on the East Stroudsburg project, Donmoyer said they had worked several Saturdays when the work first started. However, he said the men had worked no full Saturdays on the job.

Going back to the matter of "sabotage" Huffman asked if William Doall, general contractor, was required to have a night watchman on the job site. Farrington said he was only when conditions warranted.

Farrington said grout, a liquid cement material, had been poured into the conduits.

He said it could not have done at night, and the only place the mix could have been made was at Vine and Courtland Sts.

Asked the number of men on the job, Donmoyer said there were five at the present time. Toward the end of the job, he said, the number might go to eight or 10.

Bensinger then pointed out that the main problem at present is to get the building pre-

TODAY and SUNDAY
TV Programs
Where To Go!
What To See!
AMUSEMENTS
THEATRES
WEEKEND
ACTIVITIES

Weekend Index

SUMMER THEATER—Showboat, one of the classic productions of the generation, will be at Pocono Playhouse, Mountainhome, tonight. "The Tender Trap" is at Ross Common Playhouse, near Wind Gap. See Page Seven.

Baseball—West End will play Kunkletown and Tannersville will invade Lehigh Valley in Pocono Mountains League baseball playoffs tomorrow. For details see Page Eight.

Movies—A full schedule of movies at area theaters is available on Page Seven.

Amusements—Details of many happenings at Pocono Mountains night spots are available on Page Seven.

Golf—The final round of the Waite Memorial Golf Tournament will be held today at Shawnee Inn and Country Club. See Page Eight.

Television—A schedule of weekend television programs is available on Page Nine.

Princess Recaptures New York

NEW YORK (AP)—A young Dutch princess, with a smile and a toss of her blonde curls, Friday recaptured for the moment the role of Manhattan, which long ago was a part of her realm.

"We still feel a most particular affection for what was once New Amsterdam," Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands told Mayor Robert F. Wagner at a City Hall ceremony.

Colorful Welcome

The 21-year-old heiress presumptive to the Dutch throne received a typical, colorful Manhattan welcome as she arrived here for the 350th anniversary of the Dutch exploration of the Hudson Valley. She is the eldest child of Queen Juliana and is in line to succeed her mother on the throne some day.

There was a noisy harbor welcome as Beatrix arrived aboard the spanking new Dutch liner Rotterdam, on its maiden voyage. There was a red carpet greeting at the Battery, then a ticker tape parade up Broadway. Finally, there was an official city reception at City Hall.

Services For E. C. Weichel

services will be held here Monday for Edgar C. Weichel, 74, a prominent figure in the mining industry here more than 50 years.

He died Thursday night at Carburus Memorial Hospital, Concor, N. C.

Two Opportunities Remain To Register For Election

MONROE COUNTY voters will have two more opportunities to register if they wish to participate in the November general election.

Registrations will be taken in the office of the county commissioners in the Monroe County Courthouse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, although the courthouse normally closes at noon on Saturdays.

On Monday, the final day for registration, hours at the commissioners' office will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Approximately 30 persons were registered during a special period from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. yesterday at the courthouse.

Serving
The
Poconos

The Daily Record

VOL. 71—NO. 144 Telephone HA 1-3000 THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1959 SEVEN CENTS

Morse Delays Congress To Next Week

Authority Lists Project Statement

FOLLOWING last night's East Stroudsburg Joint Building Authority meeting, the unit issued the following statement:

"The Authority met Wednesday, Sept. 9, at which meeting George Wilson, business agent for the Building Trades Council and business manager for the Electrical Workers Union, stated he had received complaints that Donmoyer had not been paying the prevailing local rate for electricians.

"Several former employees of Donmoyer stated that there were days when they were not paid the prevailing local rate for straight time, and for overtime. Most of these statements referred to work done on jobs other than the East Stroudsburg School.

"The Authority decided to invite Mr. Donmoyer to appear before it Friday, Sept. 11, and state his version of the matter.

"Mr. Donmoyer appeared and stated that since he came on the job, he has paid the prevailing local wage of \$3.92 1/2 per hour, which is required by law for school construction, and that with the increase in the prevailing local wage to four dollars and 42 cents for foremen, he had paid this since Sept. 1.

"Mr. Donmoyer further stated that all of his records were open to inspection by the authority. He also agreed to a suggestion of the architect that all wage and hour records on the job be cleared through the architect.

"Mr. Donmoyer further agreed to accept applications for employment from local union electricians.

The Authority further agreed to ask Mr. Wilson to submit the facts and date of the alleged infractions so that the architect can properly investigate.

"When these facts are finally weighed by the authority, then a statement on their findings will be issued."

Peace Talks Grow Stronger Between Red China, India As Each Seeks Negotiations

TOKYO (AP)—Talk of burying the hatchet swelled anew Friday in both Red China and India. Government leaders of each professed readiness to submit at least some elements of their border quarrel to negotiation.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Nehru disclaimed any desire for allies and said he does not believe the dispute will lead to war, not even a small one. He said India would accept mediation or arbitration to dispose of some small territorial squabbles, but not "the large areas being claimed on Chinese maps."

In Peking, Premier Chou En-lai reiterated China's historical claim to thousands of square miles under the Indian flag, but said the two nations must try to settle their problems on the basis of "mutual sympathy, mutual understanding, fairness and reason."

Reiterating a declaration he made in a letter to Nehru earlier this week, Chou said China is ready for peaceful talks to work out a partial or temporary agreement.

Sweetness Display

The display of sweetness and light, shifting emphasis from mutual charges of aggression, came just four days before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is due in Washington for a discussion of world affairs with President Eisenhower.

The Soviets made clear in a statement issued by the Soviet news agency Tass Wednesday that they do not want their Asian friends to rock the boat. Without taking sides, the statement urged Red China and India to settle their row and warned the West not to try to exploit it.

Nehru told a New Delhi news conference he appreciated the Tass statement very much.

"Presumably this represents the Soviet government view. Considering everything, it is a very unusual statement for the Soviet government to sponsor," Nehru said.

Speculation arose in the Indian capital that the Soviet Union may take active hand in settling the dispute.

Opera Star Sails With Greek Host

VENICE, Italy (AP)—Maria Meneghini Callas and Aristotle Onassis sailed for Greece Friday night on Onassis' big white yacht Christina, named for his wife.

Aboard the yacht in addition to the New York-born opera star and her multimillionaire host were Miss Callas' dwarf poodle, Toy, Onassis' sister, Artemis; his cousin, Cula; and a 43-man crew. Onassis' wife is in Paris.

Fuel To Reports

The yacht's captain told port authorities they were sailing to Greece. They had flown here earlier in the day from Milan.

Their trip together aboard Onassis' airplane in the wake of announcements that Miss Callas' 10-year-old marriage had gone on the rocks added fuel to reports of a new romance. The 35-year-old opera star and the Greek shipping operator, 35, have denied it. He has said "I love her like a sister."

Allentown Safety Director Dies

ALLENTOWN (AP)—A city councilman died Friday of a heart attack after his fireman son was injured while fighting a blaze that destroyed the interior of the five-story Schoen Furniture Co. showroom and warehouse.

Clarence Marcks, 67, collapsed while on his way to phone his wife, Katie, that their son, Harold, 44, had been injured. The elder Marcks was also the city's safety director.

Harold Marcks was in satisfactory condition at Allentown Hospital with severe lacerations of both hands. He was thrown through a plate glass window when a hose burst.

Another fireman, William Otter, 26, suffered smoke inhalation and is in good condition at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Fire Chief John Butz estimated damage to the recently renovated building at \$150,000. Owners of the furniture company refused to guess at the loss to their stock.

The cause of the blaze was not determined.

Peace Talks Grow Stronger Between Red China, India As Each Seeks Negotiations

TOKYO (AP)—Talk of burying the hatchet swelled anew Friday in both Red China and India. Government leaders of each professed readiness to submit at least some elements of their border quarrel to negotiation.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Nehru disclaimed any desire for allies and said he does not believe the dispute will lead to war, not even a small one. He said India would accept mediation or arbitration to dispose of some small territorial squabbles, but not "the large areas being claimed on Chinese maps."

In Peking, Premier Chou En-lai reiterated China's historical claim to thousands of square miles under the Indian flag, but said the two nations must try to settle their problems on the basis of "mutual sympathy, mutual understanding, fairness and reason."

Reiterating a declaration he made in a letter to Nehru earlier this week, Chou said China is ready for peaceful talks to work out a partial or temporary agreement.

Sweetness Display

The display of sweetness and light, shifting emphasis from mutual charges of aggression, came just four days before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is due in Washington for a discussion of world affairs with President Eisenhower.

The Soviets made clear in a statement issued by the Soviet news agency Tass Wednesday that they do not want their Asian friends to rock the boat. Without taking sides, the statement urged Red China and India to settle their row and warned the West not to try to exploit it.

Nehru told a New Delhi news conference he appreciated the Tass statement very much.

"Presumably this represents the Soviet government view. Considering everything, it is a very unusual statement for the Soviet government to sponsor," Nehru said.

Speculation arose in the Indian capital that the Soviet Union may take active hand in settling the dispute.

Republican Presidential Primary Near

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—A potential Nixon-Rockefeller battle in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary moved a step closer to reality Friday with the launching of a campaign to draft the New York governor.

A group of 40 prominent Granite State residents urged Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to declare himself a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and enter the early-bird primary next March 8.

Although neither Vice President Richard M. Nixon nor the governor have announced future political plans, their followers here are convinced the two will clash in the country's first 1960 test of voter sentiment.

Grass Roots

Rockefeller's boosters hailed news of the draft and said it was a grass roots movement reminiscent of a 1952 New Hampshire campaign that started Dwight D. Eisenhower on the road to the White House.

But Nixon's backers scoffed at such an idea.

They said the vice president would trounce the New York governor in any primary contest. They pointed to the unprecedented 23,000 write-in votes, which Nixon received here in the 1956 primary at a time when there was talk of dumping him from the GOP ticket.

Rockefeller's supporters opened their draft campaign with a long telegram addressed to him at his Albany, N.Y., office.

They said they have "concluded that you, above all others in the Republican party, possess the qualities demanded of the president of the United States in these difficult times."

Signers included Rep. Chester E. Morrow (R-NH), a leading Rockefeller backer and Concord Alderman Eugene C. Struckhoff, a lawyer who announced the news at a press conference in his office.

Two Opportunities Remain To Register For Election

MONROE COUNTY voters will have two more opportunities to register if they wish to participate in the November general election.

Registrations will be taken in the office of the county commissioners in the Monroe County Courthouse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, although the courthouse normally closes at noon on Saturdays.

On Monday, the final day for registration, hours at the commissioners' office will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Approximately 30 persons were registered during a special period from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. yesterday at the courthouse.

Courts Split On Enforcing Sunday Laws

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three federal courts here and in Pittsburgh issued orders Friday against enforcing Pennsylvania's recently-strengthened Sunday Blue Law. But a fourth court denied a petition to halt enforcement.

The first three orders meant that merchants involved in the litigation could do business on Sunday at least until the constitutionality of the law is decided.

The court action immediately raised the question: Will the laws be enforced against the merchants who did not ask for injunctions or restraining orders?

No clear answer was given.

A member of Pennsylvania's appellate judiciary said he and other judges couldn't comment because the cases in some aspect might eventually come before them.

Paul M. Chaffin, assistant city district attorney, said that no Philadelphia merchant would be prosecuted until the issue is decided. Police Commissioner Thomas Gibbons said there would be no arrests.

Amendments

The amendments to the Blue Laws became effective Sunday. They increase the fine from \$1 to \$100 for the first offense and \$200 or 30 days in jail for subsequent violations. They also add to the list of items that cannot be sold on Sunday.

Here's what happened Friday: A special U.S. District Court in Philadelphia granted a consent decree in a case brought by five South Philadelphia merchants, all of them Orthodox Jews. Under the consent decree, the merchants will not be prosecuted until the constitutional question is decided. Both the merchants and the city agreed to the decree.

The merchants said the law was unconstitutional because they are forced to close on the Christian Sabbath. The Jewish Sabbath, which they observe, is from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

The three judges — J. Cullen Ganey, Thomas C. Egan, and William H. Hastie — set Monday for a hearing on the city's motion to dismiss the merchants' suit.

In Pittsburgh, District Judge John L. Miller issued a temporary injunction forbidding enforcement in Allegheny County "until such time as all the issues are heard."

Forty-one companies filed a petition for the order. Their lawyer, John D. Ray of Beaver, argued that enforcement of the new law would force his clients out of business.

Judge Miller asked that a three-judge panel be named to study the constitutionality of the law.

In Philadelphia, a three-judge court issued a temporary injunction favoring two Guy's from Harrison, Inc., a discount house near Allentown. The order restrains the Lehigh County district attorney's office from enforcing the law. It says the discount house would suffer "substantial and irreparable damage" if forced to stay closed on Sunday.

The discount house said the law violates the Constitution because it favors religion, and is arbitrary and discriminatory.

The three judges in the discount house case were Hastie, George Welsh and John W. Lord Jr. Hastie set Oct. 13 for trial of the case.

In Lewisburg, Judge Frederick V. Folmer of U.S. Middle District Court, denied a petition for a restraining order. It was sought by Bargaintown U.S.A., Inc., a discount house at Lebanon R. D. 2, and Collinsville Discount Center Inc., Brogueville, York County.

The petition sought to restrain enforcement of the law by the York and Lebanon County district attorneys. It, too, said the law was unconstitutional.

Peace Talks Grow Stronger Between Red China, India As Each Seeks Negotiations

TOKYO (AP)—Talk of burying the hatchet swelled anew Friday in both Red China and India. Government leaders of each professed readiness to submit at least some elements of their border quarrel to negotiation.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Nehru disclaimed any desire for allies and said he does not believe the dispute will lead to war, not even a small one. He said India would accept mediation or arbitration to dispose of some small territorial squabbles, but not "the large areas being claimed on Chinese maps."

In Peking, Premier Chou En-lai reiterated China's historical claim to thousands of square miles under the Indian flag, but said the two nations must try to settle their problems on the basis of "mutual sympathy, mutual understanding, fairness and reason."

Reiterating a declaration he made in a letter to Nehru earlier this week, Chou said China is ready for peaceful talks to work out a partial or temporary agreement.

Sweetness Display

The display of sweetness and light, shifting emphasis from mutual charges of aggression, came just four days before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is due in Washington for a discussion of world affairs with President Eisenhower.

The Soviets made clear in a statement issued by the Soviet news agency Tass Wednesday that they do not want their Asian friends to rock the boat. Without taking sides, the statement urged Red China and India to settle their row and warned the West not to try to exploit it.

Nehru told a New Delhi news conference he appreciated the Tass statement very much.

"Presumably this represents the Soviet government view. Considering everything, it is a very unusual statement for the Soviet government to sponsor," Nehru said.

Speculation arose in the Indian capital that the Soviet Union may take active hand in settling the dispute.

Republican Presidential Primary Near

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—A potential Nixon-Rockefeller battle in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary moved a step closer to reality Friday with the launching of a campaign to draft the New York governor.

A group of 40 prominent Granite State residents urged Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to declare himself a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and enter the early-bird primary next March 8.

Although neither Vice President Richard M. Nixon nor the governor have announced future political plans, their followers here are convinced the two will clash in the country's first 1960 test of voter sentiment.

Grass Roots

Rockefeller's boosters hailed news of the draft and said it was a grass roots movement reminiscent of a 1952 New Hampshire campaign that started Dwight D. Eisenhower on the road to the White House.

But Nixon's backers scoffed at such an idea.

They said the vice president would trounce the New York governor in any primary contest. They pointed to the unprecedented 23,000 write-in votes, which Nixon received here in the 1956 primary at a time when there was talk of dumping him from the GOP ticket.

Rockefeller's supporters opened their draft campaign with a long telegram addressed to him at his Albany, N.Y., office.

They said they have "concluded that you, above all others in the Republican party, possess the qualities demanded of the president of the United States in these difficult times."

Signers included Rep. Chester E. Morrow (R-NH), a leading Rockefeller backer and Concord Alderman Eugene C. Struckhoff, a lawyer who announced the news at a press conference in his office.

Two Opportunities Remain To Register For Election

MONROE COUNTY voters will have two more opportunities to register if they wish to participate in the November general election.

Registrations will be taken in the office of the county commissioners in the Monroe County Courthouse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, although the courthouse normally closes at noon on Saturdays.

On Monday, the final day for registration, hours at the commissioners' office will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Approximately 30 persons were registered during a special period from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. yesterday at the courthouse.



MAKING A POINT—William A. Donmoyer, Allentown electrical contractor, is shown on the left during the meeting last night of the East Stroudsburg School Building Authority. On his right is Edmund LeBar, of Price Township, a member of the Building Committee of the School Board. Donmoyer is shown making a point with his finger. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Paul Douglas, Actor, Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Paul Douglas, who once admitted that he ate, drank and talked too much, died Friday of a heart attack that hit without cue.

Douglas, 52, spent Thursday night at home, awakened at 8:30 a.m. to go to the bathroom. There he collapsed and died before a fire department rescue crew could reach him with oxygen.

His wife, actress Jan Sterling, was sitting on the floor cradling Douglas' head in her arms when a physician arrived and pronounced the actor dead.

Only last month Douglas was hospitalized, suffering from exhaustion. Two weeks of examination revealed no serious condition but doctors prescribed a long rest. Instead, Douglas returned to work.

The 6-foot, 200-pound actor, famed as much for his blunt comments as his acting, had been fighting pneumonia for some years.

"If I could cut out those morning martinis," he once told a reporter, "I think I could look like Tony Curtis."

Miss Sterling, 36, currently co-starring in the stage play "The Gazebo," was overcome at her husband's sudden death. She will not appear on stage Friday night, a friend said. They were married in 1950 and have a son, Adam, born in 1955.

Douglas, long considered an actor's actor and one of the most professional performers in the business, became a star overnight in his first stage play.

During the 1930s, Douglas was one of the nation's top sports and radio announcers. Then he became Jack Benny's first announcer-straight man in radio, later doing the same chore for Fred Allen.

Governors Move In Steel Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Governors' Conference, acting under a "national crisis" resolution, launched a move Friday aimed at bringing President Eisenhower into the worsening nationwide steel strike.

The step was taken in the face of reports that the strike's effects, slowly pyramiding during the past two months of the work stoppage, are approaching crippling proportions for the nation's economy.

Steel inventories are running out. Many small firms are quietly halting production. And an Associated Press survey showed that layoffs in allied industries have reached an estimated 175,000. This figure is in addition to the half million idle United Steelworkers of America.

Immediate Goal

The immediate goal of the Governors' Conference was a hoped-for meeting between the President and the governors of some of the states most seriously hit by the 59-day-old strike.

Negotiations between the steel industry and the Steelworkers continued meanwhile in New York but there was no evidence of progress toward a settlement of the dispute.

Late Baseball

Philadelphia 000 000 XXX-X
San Fran. 000 000 XXX-X
Pittsburgh 000 XXX XXX-X
Los Angeles 000 XXX XXX-X

Enroute To School

WASECA, Minn. (AP)—A farm mother and her six young children were killed Friday when a freight train slammed into their station wagon with in sight of their classmates and school.

Bodies of the victims were strewn over a 100-foot section of the track in this south-central Minnesota community.

The tragedy stunned the students and faculty of Sacred Heart School.

All grades at the Catholic school prayed in their rooms, and the students later gathered in the church to mourn the James Zimmerman family.

Killed at the scene, where the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway tracks intersect Highway 14, were Michael, 10, "Lonnie, 8, Barbara, 7, James Jr., 5, and Janice, 2.

Mrs. Zimmerman, 30, a farm woman and her eldest child, Kathryn, 13, died a short time later at a local hospital.

The crash occurred shortly after 8 a.m. as Mrs. Zimmerman was driving the children to school.

"It only sounded like a small thud," said Dean Fleming, who heard the crash from his nearby store. "It sounded like somebody dropped something on the floor."

Sheriff Stan Bailey said the train's crew told him the freight was traveling 45 miles per hour, four miles under the train speed limit here. The right side of the car was torn off and the vehicle was hurled into a loading dock from where it careened another 50 feet before slamming into the rear of a sided boxcar.

Warning bells and flashing lights were operating when the crash came, Bailey said.

House Passes Farm Surplus Disposal Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) said Friday he will do his utmost to stem Congress' homeward rush well into next week.

Morse's stated determination to keep up his delaying tactics cast doubt on whether the Senate and House can quit work Monday, let alone today as some members had hoped.

The House, with its calendar virtually wiped clean, passed a \$1,000,000,000 farm surplus disposal bill Friday, then began marking time until the slower-paced Senate catches up.

A few hours after the House acted, the Senate completed passage of the compromise surplus disposal bill, which would allow the Agriculture Department to put in operation a food stamp plan to benefit the needy. Both House and Senate acted by voice vote, sending the bill to President Eisenhower.

Still ahead of the Senate is the \$3,200,000,000 foreign aid bill which it will take up today.

Possibility

There was the possibility of a full-blown fight over civil rights, although backstage efforts were under way to persuade Southern senators to limit their speeches against a two-year extension of the Civil Rights Commission.

Another sticky issue to be resolved lies in a bill to allow the Treasury to raise interest rates on series E and H savings bonds. Senate-House conferees again were unable to reach agreement. They planned another try Saturday.

None of the legislative problems appeared big enough to hold up for long adjournment of this first session of the 86th congress—a session that began last January.

For a week, the Morse has been waging a single-handed fight to slow down the Senate. His reason, he says, is to prevent "a lot of bad legislation" from going through in the dash for adjournment.

His most effective tactic has been to block most efforts of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas to speed action by short-cut routes requiring unanimous consent of the Senate.

Without mentioning Morse by name, Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) cautioned against abuse of Senate rules.

"It is quite possible for a determined person to so use the rules as to effectively paralyze the work of the Senate or, in the alternative, to dominate its deliberations by a threat of a paralysis," Fulbright told the Senate.

"I hope the Senate does not finally degenerate into a pettyfogging circus, preoccupied with rules which, when enforced, finally result in complete frustration and futility."

House Passes Farm Surplus Disposal Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) said Friday he will do his utmost to stem Congress' homeward rush well into next week.

Morse's stated determination to keep up his delaying tactics cast doubt on whether the Senate and House can quit work Monday, let alone today as some members had hoped.

The House, with its calendar virtually wiped clean, passed a \$1,000,000,000 farm surplus disposal bill Friday, then began marking time until the slower-paced Senate catches up.

A few hours after the House acted, the Senate completed passage of the compromise surplus disposal bill, which would allow the Agriculture Department to put in operation a food stamp plan to benefit the needy. Both House and Senate acted by voice vote, sending the bill to President Eisenhower.

Still ahead of the Senate is the \$3,200,000,000 foreign aid bill which it will take up today.

Possibility

There was the possibility of a full-blown fight over civil rights, although backstage efforts were under way to persuade Southern senators to limit their speeches against a two-year extension of the Civil Rights Commission.

Another sticky issue to be resolved lies in a bill to allow the Treasury to raise interest rates on series E and H savings bonds. Senate-House conferees again were unable to reach agreement. They planned another try Saturday.

None of the legislative problems appeared big enough to hold up for long adjournment of this first session of the 86th congress—a session that began last January.

For a week, the Morse has been waging a single-handed fight to slow down the Senate. His reason, he says, is to prevent "a lot of bad legislation" from going through in the dash for adjournment.

His most effective tactic has been to block most efforts of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas to speed action by short-cut routes requiring unanimous consent of the Senate.

Without mentioning Morse by name, Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) cautioned against abuse of Senate rules.

"It is quite possible for a determined person to so use the rules as to effectively paralyze the work of the Senate or, in the alternative, to dominate its deliberations by a threat of a paralysis," Fulbright told the Senate.

"I hope the Senate does not finally degenerate into a pettyfogging circus, preoccupied with rules which, when enforced, finally result in complete frustration and futility."

Governors Move In Steel Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Governors' Conference, acting under a "national crisis" resolution, launched a move Friday aimed at bringing President Eisenhower into the worsening nationwide steel strike.

The step was taken in the face of reports that the strike's effects, slowly pyramiding during the past two months of the work stoppage, are approaching crippling proportions for the nation's economy.

Steel inventories are running out. Many small firms are quietly halting production. And an Associated Press survey showed that layoffs in allied industries have reached an estimated 175,000. This figure is in addition to the half million idle United Steelworkers of America.

Immediate Goal

The immediate goal of the Governors' Conference was a hoped-for meeting between the President and the governors of some of the states most seriously hit by the 59-day-old strike.

Negotiations between the steel industry and the Steelworkers continued meanwhile in New York but there was no evidence of progress toward a settlement of the dispute.

Recent Death

Karl L. Rauscher, 66, of McKinley St., Standhope, N.J., died Thursday at his residence. Page 12.

Seven Perish At Railroad Crossing

WASECA, Minn. (AP)—A farm mother and her six young children were killed Friday when a freight train slammed into their station wagon with in sight of their classmates and school.

Bodies of the victims were strewn over a 100-foot section of the track in this south-central Minnesota community.

The tragedy stunned the students and faculty of Sacred Heart School.

All grades at the Catholic school prayed in their rooms, and the students later gathered in the church to mourn the James Zimmerman family.

Killed at the scene, where the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway tracks intersect Highway 14, were Michael, 10, "Lonnie, 8, Barbara, 7, James Jr., 5, and Janice, 2.

Mrs. Zimmerman, 30, a farm woman and her eldest child, Kathryn, 13, died a short time later at a local hospital.

The crash occurred shortly after 8 a.m. as Mrs. Zimmerman was driving the children to school.

"It only sounded like a small thud," said Dean Fleming, who heard the crash from his nearby store. "It sounded like somebody dropped something on the floor."

Sheriff Stan Bailey said the train's crew told him the freight was traveling 45 miles per hour, four miles under the train speed limit here. The right side of the car was torn off and the vehicle was hurled into a loading dock from where it careened another 50 feet before slamming into the rear of a sided boxcar.

Warning bells and flashing lights were operating when the crash came, Bailey said.

This Series of Messages In Support of The Church is Being Published Each Week in The Daily Record

Sponsored by the Following Sincere Individuals and Business Establishments

VERDON E. FRAILEY

609 Main St., Stroudsburg
PHONE HA 1-7117
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE

MILLER'S FOOD SERVICE

Meats • Groceries • Fruits • Vegetables
756 Milford Rd. East Stroudsburg

KNIFE TELEVISION

Sales and Repairing — All Makes
18 No. 6th St. Phone HA 1-8310 Stroudsburg

**MONROE SECURITY
BANK and TRUST COMPANY**

Member F. D. I. C.

R. M. FRANTZ

Painting—Paperhanging—Floor Sanding
Call HA 1-3020 — If no answer, Call HA 1-5418
520 Ann Street Stroudsburg

DALE H. LEARN

Realtor
R. F. D. 1 East Stroudsburg Phone HA 1-4360

EAST STROUDSBURG LUMBER CO.

— PHONE HA 1-7212 —
226 Washington St. East Stroudsburg

C. R. SETZER

Plumbing and Heating
— PHONE HA 1-5671 —
801 Main Street Stroudsburg

LE BAR'S DRUG STORE

Your Rexall Store
630 Main St., Stroudsburg

**EAST STROUDSBURG
BEVERAGE COMPANY**

61 No. Courtland St. East Stroudsburg

THE DAILY RECORD

Serving the Pocono Mountains Area
— PHONE HA 1-3000 —
511 Lenox Street Stroudsburg

RADIO STATION WVPO

"The Voice of the Poconos"
840 on Your Dial

HAYNES MOTORS

Your Friendly Ford Dealer
— PHONE HA 1-2560 —
9th and Scott Streets Stroudsburg

POCONO GAS CO.

Pyrofax Gas, Gas & Electrical Appliances
Phone LY 5-2331 Cresco, Pa.

R. J. GRONER

Plumbing & Heating — Timken Oil Heat
— PHONE HA 1-7260 —
18 So. 8th Street Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG FURNACE CO.

Lennox Heating Equipment
— PHONE HA 1-8610 —
1717 W. Main Street Stroudsburg

FRISBIE LUMBER CO.

— PHONE HA 1-1450 —
166 Main Street Stroudsburg

WALTER H. DREHER

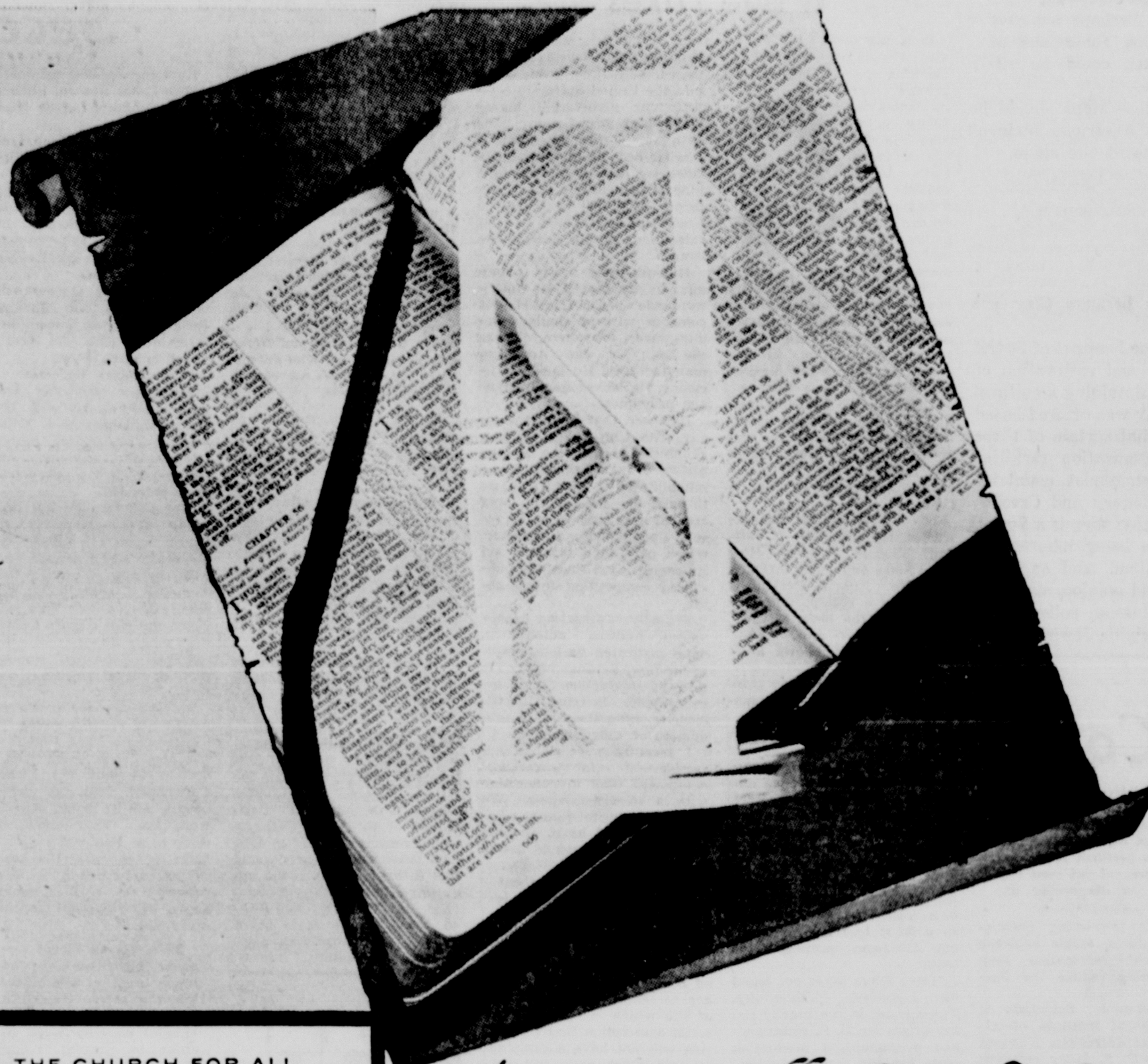
Real Estate — Insurance
— PHONE HA 1-6141 —
551 Main Street Stroudsburg

POCONO RECORD, INC.

Commercial and Job Printing
511 Lenox Street Stroudsburg

CYPHERS ELECTRIC

Commercial & Residential Wiring
G-E Appliances — Lighting Fixtures
Store at Bartonsville
Store HA 1-8140 — Res. HA 1-6119

**THE CHURCH FOR ALL ...
ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	34	1-4
Monday	John	14	1-3
Tuesday	Habakkuk	3	18-19
Wednesday	Luke	10	25-27
Thursday	Matthew	13	18-23
Friday	11 Thessalonians	1	3
Saturday	Isaiah	58	1-2



Through All Of Life ...

Perhaps you see no significance to the hourglass superimposed on the Bible. But to the believer, it means that all of life is sustained by God's promises. Every day, every hour, He gives strength and help to His followers. The light of His Word shines steadily through the passing of time. The more you read, the deeper will be your understanding, the greater will be your joy. By entering wholeheartedly into the work of the Church, by giving it your support, you increase the value of your own life, and help others to see the light shining through each day's experience.

Throughout life's entire span, the Church will help us, the Bible will speak to us of God. Does the picture mean that to you? It will, if you look at it through believing eyes.

Copyright 1959, Keister Adv. Service, Strasburg, Va.

A Traffic Hazard

We go all out for highway safety, more particularly when it involves school children, and we applaud the idea of placing signs warning motorists to take it easy in school zones.

We do not, however, string along with the practice of creating one traffic hazard while trying to minimize another.

We're referring, of course, to the metal signs, made in the image of a policeman, which have been placed in the middle of most streets and highways at the approaches to schools.

For the most part, these signs serve a good purpose in warning drivers to be extra cautious while traveling within the school zone.

Our concern is in seeing that the "tin policemen" are placed only in locations where they do not in themselves present a new traffic hazard.

For example, a sign situated in the middle of a narrow intersection— and some of the signs are so located — creates a very definite danger for oncoming motorists, especially when rain or snow is falling.

The hazard is greatest when cars ap-

proach the signs from the side because of the flatness of the design.

Aside from the danger potential, one must consider all the legal aspects involved. For instance, who is financially responsible in case of an accident at one of the sign locations? It's fair to ask, would the company whose advertisement appears on the reverse side accept liability for damages? Or would that fall on the school district, the borough, township or state?

More likely, we fear, the liability would rest with the motorist in almost all cases even though the sign might be the direct cause of the accident.

What should be done to correct the condition? The safest way is to place the signs—all of them—inside the curb where they will not be in the way of traffic. Where this is not possible, an overhead sign could be erected where it could be easily seen. Perhaps some of the present signs, those not at strategic locations, could be eliminated altogether.

Any or all of these steps should be taken now—before a serious accident occurs involving one of the signs.



Big Trouble In The Brain Washing Dept.

George Sokolsky Says...

Wage Hikes

It is not often that an industrial company uses its advertising space to sell not its product but its thinking. Every American producer is being forced to consider the danger of foreign competition in the American market.

The automobile industry never favored a high tariff for automobiles because it did not need protection. There was no foreign competition in the American automobile market, but that is not true today.

The Union Oil Co. of California has been using its advertising space to discuss its economic thinking. The product will take care of itself if the country's economic thinking is right.

The advertisement that attracted my attention is entitled "Charlie Perkins." How wage hikes and taxes threaten your job," Charlie Perkins is apparently a real person.

This is the body of the advertisement and whoever wrote it knows his economics:

"Walk into nearly any store with the idea of buying something.

"You'll see products from abroad right alongside our American-made ones. Nails, woolen and cotton fabrics, dinnerware, sewing machines, cameras, cars, bicycles and watches are some of them. And practically in every case, the imports cost less.

"Foreign manufacturers now compete sharply with our own industries. And they do so without two handicaps every American business faces today.

"One: Wage hikes not based on increased productivity. These result in continually rising prices for U. S. consumers and evermounting production costs for our manufacturers.

"Two: Growing taxes. Each year taxes take more of industry's dollars. This, too, is reflected in higher prices to the consumer.

"It makes you wonder. If we price ourselves out of world markets, what's next? If we don't stay competitive, isn't that the same as pricing you and me and all of us right out of our jobs?"

The issue herewith presented is correct. The contrary argument is: Many manufacturers are mighty eager to sell some of their output in other countries. Are not American-made sewing machines, typewriters, and farm machinery sold abroad?

Both arguments have some merit. However, we face a

very frigid fact, namely, that if low-waged, low-taxed, low-priced, subsidized goods come into the United States to compete with high-waged, highly taxed, high-priced goods made with less efficiency than is possible because of labor union rules, we face the danger of a kind of competition which can throw 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 Americans out of work. That raises very serious social problems.

It used to be sound economics to say that if an American-made product could not compete with a similar product made elsewhere, it was the fault of the American manufacturer. He lacked efficiency. He lacked sound financial principles.

However, that is not true today. The United States, by a generosity unknown in the history of man, has rebuilt and rehabilitated industries throughout the world and created new ones with the result that American industry, which pays high taxes to aid its competitors, finds the subsidized competition tough going.

Secondly, American labor unions, fighting automation, have instituted various feather-bedding arrangements to slow up production. These arrangements increase inefficiencies, raise the cost of production of American goods.

I recently watched an advertisement for electrical equipment used in connection with a television show. We tried quickly to figure what the cost would be if we purchased every household device in that commercial.

Our guess ran to about \$50,000 which, of course, is not necessary because nobody requires all the devices.

The dilemma that the United States faces is this: In order to maintain our standard of life which is based on the social assumption that this nation will not have a proletariat, we must have full employment at good wages.

The other side of the dilemma is that we cannot compete even in our own market with goods identically made by machinery tended by laborers who receive less pay, work longer hours and use fewer feather-bedding devices.

This problem will not be solved by demagogic speeches in or out of Congress. It requires profound study of the entire economic structure of this country.

The proof of the peril is that the old free-trade unions in the textile and garment industries have suddenly become conscious of the danger to their industries by the flood of as good but cheaper goods from Europe and Asia.

With Walter Winchell On Roadway

The Broadway-Hollywood Cast Frank Sinatra's "Oceans 11" will be his own production. The story of how 11 men cap-

ture Las Vegas. The movie will start shooting there in January. The only doll in the cast will probably be Barbara a Rush. Sinatra will star

... Brigitte Bardot's managers are concerned about her slump in the U. S. They are trying to talk her into a personal appearance tour coast to coast ... Marion Brando, who turned down the role 17 times, now feels it will be his best in "The Fugitive Kind" ... "Peyton Place" has grossed a remarkable 24 million to date ... Edd Byrnes, the new Prince of Kookierville, earned \$22 a week only 2 years ago in an obscure troupe ... The Sardi's bunch is grabbing about the scolding Brando gets from Helen Hayes in Theater Arts Mag. Her criticism is constructive ... The photos finally trapped Garbo in a bikini ... A peckabean

The Sahara climate erupted tempers at Danny's Hideaway where a press agent flattened a newspaperman for trying to theft his date ... They say that brawl between Jo Ann Florio (Mrs. Al Bernie) and Millie Vernon (both singers in the Catechisms) was wild. Jo Ann also took on Millie's bongo-playing husband ... When Gary Crosby and Frances left Vegas the gal who drowned in her own tears was chorus cutie Joan Woods.

Sandra Church, the sex-appeal in "Gypsy," wears no makeup off stage. She seemed even lovelier without it at Quo Vadis ... Katherine Squire, veteran Broadway actress, gets the biggest break of her career playing Rita Hayworth's mate in "Story on Page One" ... Joe E. Lewis' new squeal for hecklers: "Sir, you're a disgrace to your sex, whichever that may be!"

Audrey Hepburn stars in Harper's Bazaar which devotes 20 photos to her ... Moss Hart's soon-to-autobiog, "Act One," has the wit and warmth of his plays. One of the amusing highlights is his first meeting with Ted Harris, the Original Beantnik ... Charles Boyer is a joyer in "Paris Hotel" at the Little Carnegie ... Francoise Arnoul in that film is what most girls would like to look like ... The upcoming Clark Gable picture, "But Not For Me," was filmed twice before. It is based on Samson Raphaelson's play, "Accent On Youth" ...

The workers at the Ace Paper Co. were striking for higher wages. The leaders of the Ace Paper union paid a visit to the plant of the Eagle Corrugated Box Co., which bought all its paper supplies from Ace. They asked the workers at Eagle to refuse to make boxes with the paper purchased from Ace, or, alternatively, to strike against Eagle, in sympathy with the Ace strike.

This was an illegal secondary boycott because the union (at Ace) was inducing the employees of a secondary employer (Eagle) to stop work in order to prevent Eagle from doing business with another firm (Ace).

B. The workers of Ace Paper Co. were striking for higher wages. Leaders of the union at Eagle Corrugated Box Co. with no prompting from the union at Ace, called a strike or a work stoppage to get Eagle to stop doing business with Ace. This too was an illegal secondary boycott, because the Eagle union was inducing its own members to stop work in order to pressure their employer (Eagle) to stop doing business with Ace.

In the first case cited above, the union at Ace was guilty of a secondary boycott. In the second case, the union at Eagle was guilty. In either case, the owner of Eagle was the victim, and he could ask the NLRB to get an injunction ordering the strike at Eagle stopped.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, the fact that it was a union who induced the Eagle workers to stop working was all-important. If, with no inducement from any union, the Eagle workers voluntarily refused to handle paper coming from Ace, no secondary boycott existed.

The chief argument for enactment of the Taft-Hartley ban on secondary boycotts was that they could destroy the business of an innocent bystander in no way responsible for the labor trouble at the primary struck plant.

In the situation outlined above, the Eagle Co., even though it possibly paid the highest wages in the corrugated box industry and had excellent relations with its employees, would be subject to these damaging consequences: its supply of paper—possibly irreplaceable—would be cut off; its production would be stopped because its workers refused to work; it could not fill orders and might lose them permanently; it could gain a bad name in the community as the site of "labor trouble." At the very least, it would be likely to lose money.

Unions denied that an employer who continued to do

Jim Riley Says:

Something New In Fishing Vessels

Something new in fishing vessels has been making its way up and down the Delaware River of late.

To my knowledge this craft does not have a name, but it makes fishing as easy as sitting on the back porch at home.

The craft is actually a raft, mounted on six metal barrels. It can be powered by one or two motors.

But, to make the story even better, this craft is complete with a roof and a railing around all four sides.

It makes fishing about the easiest event going. The best part of the entire deal is the fact that there's no exertion.

I'm told the owners are now working on some means of reeling in the fish without using muscular power.

The list of owners include Frank Armitage, Les Klass, Joe Scalzo, Bill Phillips and

Fred and Louise Metzgar and Clair and Emma Shick returned from Canada late Wednesday night.

They began their trip of 1,200 miles on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Metzgar live in Tannersville and Mr. and Mrs. Shick in the Tannersville-Meistrertown area.

The Pocono Mountains received a nice plug on the television program, "Private Secretary" Wednesday night.

Delaware Water Gap came in for most of the mention.

Jane Froman, the gal with thousands of friends in Monroe County, is battling her way

back to health again after two operations for a slipped disc in her back.

The operations were only two of the many made necessary when the heroic vocalist was severely injured when a plane in which she was a passenger plunged into the Atlantic Ocean during World War Two.

Jane will always be remembered for the terrific job she did during the program that raised enough money for the lights at East Stroudsburg's Memorial Stadium.

Jane flew all the way from Hawaii for the occasion.

She will always be among our favorites here in Monroe County.

George Spring, of 602 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, is a polished after dinner speaker—so we're told.

He is supposed to be really terrific at picnics.

Reports From Congress

Secondary Boycotts

By Congressional Quarterly The Labor Reform Bill passed by Congress can be divided into two main sections — the anti-corruption, "bill of rights" provisions and the Taft-Hartley amendments.

It is the T-H amendments regarding secondary boycotts, organizational picketing, hot-cargo contracts and "no-man's land" where the great controversy was raised.

Congressional Quarterly clarifies these four issues and their widespread impact in a series of articles, the third of which appears below:

Secondary Boycotts were long a sore point with both labor and management. Unions wanted Taft-Hartley prohibitions against secondary boycotts repealed; business wanted them extended.

The Taft-Hartley Act made it an unfair labor practice for a union to induce employees to strike or stop work with the aim of getting their employer to cease doing business with another firm with which the real dispute existed. Following are two hypothetical examples of the most common types of illegal secondary boycotts:

A. The workers at the Ace Paper Co. were striking for higher wages. The leaders of the Ace Paper union paid a visit to the plant of the Eagle Corrugated Box Co., which bought all its paper supplies from Ace. They asked the workers at Eagle to refuse to make boxes with the paper purchased from Ace, or, alternatively, to strike against Eagle, in sympathy with the Ace strike.

This was an illegal secondary boycott because the union (at Ace) was inducing the employees of a secondary employer (Eagle) to stop work in order to prevent Eagle from doing business with another firm (Ace).

B. The workers of Ace Paper Co. were striking for higher wages. Leaders of the union at Eagle Corrugated Box Co. with no prompting from the union at Ace, called a strike or a work stoppage to get Eagle to stop doing business with Ace. This too was an illegal secondary boycott, because the Eagle union was inducing its own members to stop work in order to pressure their employer (Eagle) to stop doing business with Ace.

In the first case cited above, the union at Ace was guilty of a secondary boycott. In the second case, the union at Eagle was guilty. In either case, the owner of Eagle was the victim, and he could ask the NLRB to get an injunction ordering the strike at Eagle stopped.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, the fact that it was a union who induced the Eagle workers to stop working was all-important. If, with no inducement from any union, the Eagle workers voluntarily refused to handle paper coming from Ace, no secondary boycott existed.

The chief argument for enactment of the Taft-Hartley ban on secondary boycotts was that they could destroy the business of an innocent bystander in no way responsible for the labor trouble at the primary struck plant.

In the situation outlined above, the Eagle Co., even though it possibly paid the highest wages in the corrugated box industry and had excellent relations with its employees, would be subject to these damaging consequences: its supply of paper—possibly irreplaceable—would be cut off; its production would be stopped because its workers refused to work; it could not fill orders and might lose them permanently; it could gain a bad name in the community as the site of "labor trouble." At the very least, it would be likely to lose money.

Unions denied that an employer who continued to do

business with a struck firm was necessarily an innocent party. By doing business with a struck firm, a secondary business helped the former economically and made it more able to fight the strike.

If one firm defeated a union and ran a sweatshop, it might throughout a whole industry and eventually depress the living standards of all the workers in the industry. In addition, the Taft-Hartley Act ban on secondary boycotts, the unions said, prevented a union from striking in order to get its employer to stop subcontracting work to a sub-standard sweatshop (this would constitute striking to get an employer to cease doing business with another firm).

1959 Issues—During the 1959 labor debate, four issues involving secondary boycott law were in controversy.

1. Direct Appeals to an employer. The Taft-Hartley Act made it an unfair labor practice for a union to induce the employees of any firm to strike or stop working with the aim of getting the firm to stop dealing with another firm. But anyone not defined as an "employee" under the act was not included.

This meant that the union was permitted to ask supervisory personnel—not defined as employees under the act—to stop working, which might have serious consequences for the secondary firm involved.

More important, however, it meant that there was nothing to prevent the union from going directly to the employer and asking him to stop doing business with another firm, or even threatening him. It was perfectly legal for a union leader working for Smith to say to him: "Look, the workers at Jones' factory are on strike. Conditions there are a disgrace.

"You buy a lot of goods from him. Why don't you cancel your orders and let Jones know you'll put them in again when he improves labor conditions at his factory and settles the strike."

Under Taft-Hartley, this was permitted as long as the union leader didn't call a strike on Smith or get Smith's workers to stop working. And there was nothing to prevent Smith from complying if he wished, even if the union leader had hinted or stated that if Smith didn't comply, he might be in for trouble.

President Eisenhower asked that this so-called loophole be closed, by making it an unfair labor practice to coerce or threaten an employer directly in order to get him to stop doing business with another firm.

As worded, the Administration proposal would not have affected simple persuasion or a request of an employer to stop doing business with another firm; this would still have been permitted. Smith's union could ask him to stop dealing with Jones; it could not threaten him with trouble if he refused.

Unions charged, however, that the line between persuasion and coercion was so subject to misinterpretation that the net effect of the proposal would probably be to outlaw persuasion also.

2. Inducement of Concerted Activity... The Taft-Hartley wording required that to be guilty of a secondary boycott, a union had to induce workers to strike or to concerted refusal to work or handle specified goods. It was later argued that this created an escape hatch, since inducement of a single key employee to stop working might shut down a

plant or curtail operations severely (a key machinist or mechanic, for example). To be concerted, the refusal to work would have to involve at least two persons; and inducement of a single worker was therefore not banned as a secondary boycott. The Administration asked that this so-called loophole be closed, even though only very few situations arose under it.

3. Extension of Coverage. The Taft-Hartley Act as a whole did not apply to agricultural workers, local government employees or to railway and airline workers and others governed by the Railway Labor Act—several million workers in all.

The Administration requested that these workers be brought under the secondary boycott and picketing provisions (see below). Although there was some protest from unions that workers not enjoying the facilities and safeguards of the NLRB and its procedures should not be subjected to the boycott and picketing provisions the protest was relatively mild.

Secondary boycotts do not ordinarily play a major part in those industries.

4. Common Site Picketing. In the building industry, a number of different firms frequently work together at the same construction site, sometimes joined in an association called a joint venture.

In its 1949 Denver Building Trades decision, later upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court, the NLRB ruled that picketing of one employer at a common work site necessarily also constituted picketing of the other employers at the same site, and was a prohibited secondary boycott against the latter.

The President and the unions supported a Taft-Hartley amendment to exempt common-site picketing from classification as a secondary boycott. The building industry opposed the provision on grounds the effect of common-site picketing could be to close down an entire job.

Extent of Boycott Practices. Of all the secondary boycott loophole situations listed above, only common-site picketing and direct pressure on employers figured largely in labor-management relations.

In 1959 there were about 3.5 million workers in building trades unions—carpenters, electric workers, hod carriers, marble and terrazzo workers and sheet metal workers—who fell under the Taft-Hartley Act ban on picketing at common work sites.

The practice of requesting or pressuring an employer directly to stop doing business with another firm was not confined to any one industry, although it was probably most widespread in the garment industry, with about a million workers in the U. S.—\$800,000 in unions, chiefly the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (275,000) and the International Ladies Garment Workers (375,000), both AFL-CIO affiliates. There, it was used to prevent employers from dealing with sweatshops.

Final Provisions. The final version of the bill closed all three secondary boycott "loopholes." It made it illegal for a union to induce or try to induce supervisors or a single worker to stop work in order to get their employer to stop dealing with another firm; it made it illegal for a union to coerce or threaten (but not to ask or persuade) an employer in order to get him to stop dealing with another firm; it brought rail, farm, airline and local government workers under the secondary boycott and picketing provisions.

The request to permit common-site picketing by a construction union at a common work site was not included in the bill's final version. The House Parliamentarian ruled it out as new matter in a conference report.

My hair is gray. My elbow squeaks. My teeth are gone. I am a sight. And yet of all my wife's antiques. She says I am her favorite. By Luther Markin

Markin Time

Opinions Of Other Editors

Jews In Russia

A number of subjects and interests vital to Jews throughout the world debated and discussed at the fourth plenary assembly of the World Jewish Congress which convened the past two weeks in Stockholm. It was only natural that the plight of the three million Jews living in Russia should be highlighted.

The conclusive opinion was that Jews in Russia are being doubly deprived. Their claim to a Jewish identity is being denied, including their right to develop a culture of their own. And they are likewise the victims of discrimination merely because they are Jews.

Some hope for abandonment of Soviet anti-Jewish policies and restoration of opportunities for maintaining a cultural and religious identity was offered based partly on the fact that certain of these educational and organization facilities still flourish in Communist countries such as Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. The situation then is a Soviet problem rather than being inherent in the Communist system. And as such, the pressure of world opinion may still force a change in Russian policy.

Philadelphia Jewish Times

The Allen-Scott Report

Fighting Common Cold

Allen-Fighting Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott are on vacation. During their absence a distinguished medical scientist reports on the latest developments in the century-old struggle for a cure against colds—and some highly gratifying news about Asian flu.

By Dr. Justin M. Andrews Director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the world-renowned National Institutes of Health Bethesda, Md. — Not long ago scientists studying "colds" placed a deep-freeze aboard a

U. S. Navy ice breaker bound for remote Antarctica. This might seem analogous to a hipping coals to Newcastle; but the freezer was necessary for preserving blood samples and other specimens from people in two isolated Antarctic communities.

These specimens should provide information on respiratory infections acquired in the remote communities after visitors from the outside world have introduced the germs prevalent elsewhere. Away from the crowds with their confusing cross infections, it is possible more clearly to discern the "battle tactics" of the respiratory microbes.

Respiratory infections are indeed prevalent in most communities. Twenty million people in the United States have "colds" on an average winter day. During the past Asian influenza epidemic year, 284 million acute respiratory illnesses involving disability or medical attention were recorded.

The annual medical bill for colds, pneumonia, influenza, croup, and the like is some \$3 billion. Industry pays tribute of additional billions in lost productivity.

The effectiveness of our schools is also greatly impaired. The average individual, suffering two to four respira-

tory attacks each year, hardly comprehends the immense toll of these diseases on our health and economy.

The problem of the cold is as complex as it is common. The "common cold" is really a group of diseases with similar combinations of symptoms—typically, headache, fever, runny eyes, stuffed-up nose, sore throat, and cough. These occur in varying degrees of severity.

Other upper respiratory diseases which appear superficially similar to the common cold present medical researchers with a variety of complicating problems. Scientists working in this field do not expect the sudden discovery of "the" germ that causes colds; or of a vaccine that will immunize against all such illnesses; or of a cure-all medicine.

They do, however, see real progress in the identification of the causes of many such illnesses; in vaccines that have proved effective against certain of these; and in medicines that relieve some cold symptoms.

A considerable portion of respiratory infections are caused by viruses, smallest of microbes. These cell-parasites are so tiny they can be visualized only with the electron microscope.

The different kinds of viruses may be identified by the way they affect living tissue grown in test tubes, or by the way they react with blood substances.

Such identifying tests

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?" she whispered softly in the back porch swing. "That's quite possible," admitted her legal light escort. "Were you in Atlantic City in 1947?"

Although viruses are the more frequent causes of "colds," similar episodes are also engendered by a veritable Pandora's Box of other agents as well, including bacteria, poisons, dusts, molds, and less tangible agents.

Tree pollens, for example, may cause spring colds in some allergic people. Perhaps respiratory symptoms are an allergic manifestation of special than is generally realized.

It would be gratifying to be able to predict an early and dramatic "breakthrough" against this respiratory problem which brings misery and expense each year to so many millions of us. Continued year-by-year progress in research and applied medicine will undoubtedly greatly reduce the toll.

And again this year we can take heart in the prediction by most influenza authorities that the Asian strain virus will not be as widespread as in the 1957-58 epidemic.

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor
JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at the Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 631 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth H. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, \$3.75; 6 Months, \$6.75; One Year \$12.00. Outside Zone 3, \$16.00 Yearly.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1959 PAGE FOUR

East Stroudsburg Sewage Problem Entered Court In 1944

Extensions Granted Firm In 1947

THE PRESENT status of the East Stroudsburg Sewage Co. remains more or less up in the air, as far as the court or any one else is concerned.

During the May term of Monroe County Court, in 1944, when James Duff was attorney general of the Commonwealth, the firm was enjoined by the state from emptying sewage into Sambo Run.

The sewage, the court order read, was given primary treatment only, before being dumped into the stream as raw sewage, as defined in the order.

While the firm admitted the above in court, the matter for the court to decide was the amount of a "reasonable and adequate time to be given" the firm to correct the situation.

Finally, Judge Clarence E. Bodie, of Wayne County, sitting in Monroe County Court, decreed the condition should be corrected by Nov. 1, 1947.

Petition Filed

On Oct. 29, 1947, the firm filed a petition asking for an extension of the effective date on the following three grounds:

1. The company was without sufficient funds to pay the costs of construction of a sewage disposal plant on the basis of plans approved by the Sanitary Water Board.

2. Labor and materials did not permit the construction of a sewage disposal plant by the effective date, Nov. 1, 1947.

3. At present (Oct. 29, 1947) plans for a municipal sewage disposal plant were under consideration. Such plans, if consummated, will render further operation of the petitioner's plant unnecessary and will solve the present problem.

The extension was granted Oct. 28, 1947, and signed by Judge Fred W. Davis.

The petition for the extension was signed by Charles R. Beninger, attorney for the Commonwealth.

As of that time, no other effective date was given for the firm to finally correct any such condition.

The State Sanitary Water Board announced on Wednesday that it may shut down the East Stroudsburg Sewage Co., although the firm has been officially notified of the announcement.

Accident Occurs In Stroudsburg

NO ONE was injured in a two-car accident at S. Ninth and Ann Sts., Stroudsburg, at 6:20 p.m., yesterday.

Stroudsburg police identified the drivers as Bruce Imb, 16, of 2016 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, and Charles M. Noff, 49, E. 38th St., Patterson, N. J.

They said Noff stopped at the stop sign at the intersection and then pulled into Ann St., striking the left rear of the Imb car.

Damage was estimated at \$50 to Imb's vehicle and \$30 to Noff's car. No charges will be preferred, police said.

County Temperatures

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
58	6:30 a.m.	54
61	8:30	57
68	10:30	62
72	12:30 p.m.	67
75	2:30	68
73	4:30	68
74	6:30	61
62	8:30	54
60	10:30	51

*Temperatures taken from thermometer at The Daily Record Building.

Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg may have sunny skies and continued cool weather today.

Allentown - Bethlehem-Easton Airport predicts mostly sunny and continued cool with a high about 66 for the Mount Pocono region today.

Donmoyer Hurls Charges

(Continued From Page One) accused Wilson of going to his home and "making lies" about Kiker's alleged desire to join the local.

Wilson replied he had never talked to Kiker before several days ago on the job.

When reminded that he had offered to have Wertman reinstated on the job as foreman, and remove Kiker, thus keeping the job going, Donmoyer said, "In view of the accusations made here by these men, I remove that offer."

When accused by Wilson of not paying Wertman overtime, Donmoyer said



HONOR — Arthur E. Ifft, Agriculture Agent of Monroe County, who lives at 721 Brown St., Stroudsburg, was awarded the National Association of County Agricultural Agents Distinguished Service Award at the 44th annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. The award was presented by Philip E. Bloom, chairman of the NACAA Recognition and Awards Committee at the annual banquet on Thursday night in Kansas City.

Radar Major Weapon In Building Highways

PORTLAND—Even the North Star figures in the building of highways, according to A. R. Denmark, an official of Air Survey Corp., revealed yesterday.

This organization is currently using radar in building highways in New Jersey.

As of yesterday one of the radar centers, consisting of Swiss made instruments, was located 120 yards north of Otto's Restaurant, north of Portland.

At this center an \$11,000 Tellurometer, made in South Africa, by a British firm, is the guiding piece of machinery. This piece of radar equipment is accurate up to one inch in a territory of 40 miles.

The next base is on the New Jersey side of the Portland foot bridge, near Columbia. The receiving set is at this location.

Such highly technical work as deciding vertical control for sketching contour and to control horizontal distances are everyday tasks for this unit of three men.

Assisting Denmark, a native of Florida, are two brothers, John and Robert Finley, of Lamson, Ala. They are currently connected to Lewis Berger and Sons, of Orange, N.J., consulting engineers for the New Jersey Department of Highways.

The current planning is for a highway leading from Columbia, N.J. to Netcong, N.J. After the radar work is complete, Air Survey Corp. will take photographs of the area set forth by Denmark's ground crew. A topographic map will then be made showing elevation, contours and distances and all houses on the proposed route of the highway. This information will be used by the bidding contractors.

Air Survey Corp. has been working in 38 states in the last two years. It has mapped such jobs as White Horse Pike in New Jersey and the Ohio and Indiana turnpikes. This concern has made topographic maps for the United States Government from Minneapolis, Minn., to Limestone, Maine and south to the Carolinas.

Weather equipment also figures in the radar type measuring device. This assists in computing accuracy of measurement by temperature, relative humidity and barometer reading.

The radar unit has a two-way radio so that the men on either end are able to give instruction and check readings.

Currently the unit is mapping two or three routes for consideration by consulting engineers.

Last night the crew was bouncing signals off the North Star.

Did you ever think that the North Star guided your driving?

Wertman had received foreman's pay when he (Donmoyer) had been present on the job. "This was unnecessary," he said. Herbert Everett then spoke of his plan that in the future the wages and hours would be kept under rigid inspection and that the job be continued. Wilson then offered a suggestion that Donmoyer hire local union electricians for the job, which would release his men for work elsewhere. Donmoyer said he would consider applications for employment from these men if he had openings for them.

Stroudsburg Begins Work On Street

STROUDSBURG borough employees yesterday began work of laying out McConnell St., recently ordained by Borough Council.

Borough Manager Harold E. Snyder said condemnation bonds were tendered to all affected property owners and all were accepted except for one party who is out of town.

Meeting Postponed

A special meeting of council, scheduled for 1:30 p.m., yesterday to discuss the street, was postponed for lack of a quorum. It was rescheduled for 8 p.m. Monday.

Only Councilmen J. Albert Groner and Henry Ruster appeared for the meeting.

Council President Edward R. Lawson was out of town. Councilman Joseph Kovarik and Sam A. Lee, both school teachers, apparently were unable to leave their schools in time to participate.

The street, which will be one-way, leading from the new inter-borough bridge linking Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, will consist of two 20-foot wide lanes of traffic.

Additional width, as needed, will be provided at intersections with Fifth and Sarah Sts.

The plans do not call for curbing or sidewalks. Borough officials pointed out that these are provided only at the request of adjoining property owners.

In the case of curbing, the borough pays half the cost. There is no borough cooperation on sidewalks, which must be paid for entirely by the property owner.

The new street was named for James F. McConnell, who retired as borough police chief on May 1 of this year.

Free Trash Disposal In East Borough

FREE trash disposal service will be offered residents of East Stroudsburg on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 23, 24 and 25.

Information regarding the schedule of collections may be secured from the office of Sterling Cramer, borough manager, by telephoning Hamilton 1-8300. The program is sponsored by the borough. Regular collectors will make the pickups. Trash should be placed in containers or boxes if possible.

Three Deeds On Record

THREE deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder, in Monroe County Courthouse:

Jacob and Margaret Hartman, Stroud Township, to Theodore C. Jr., and Jean M. Plumb, same address, lot in Stroud Township; Lawrence C. and Marjorie F. Hay, Barrett Township, to Barnard and Margaret A. Varbel, same address, lot in Barrett Township; Jennie Cortright, Tunkhannock Township, to Dominic and Dominic DePasquale, Philadelphia, lot in Tunkhannock Township.

We can submit excellent plans for Special Structures as Mausoleums, grave covers, or any "Custom Work" you may desire.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3301

Hospital Notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit LaBar, Ackermanville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Batleson, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Detrick, Jr., East Stroudsburg, RD 2; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner, East Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Armen Ninno, Roseto.

Discharges

Mrs. Phyllis Messinger and daughter, East Bangor; Mrs. Carmen Archer and son, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Herbert Westphalen, North Belmore, N. Y.; Shauna Grafflin, Hainesburg, N. J.; John McGuire, New York City; Mrs. Betty Brands, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Donald Smith, Kunkletown, RD 2; Mrs. Edith Shollenberger, Centertown, Pa.; James K. Dreher, Stroudsburg; Joseph Battaglini, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucille Shamp, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Ceil Jones, Pocono Summit; Mrs. Rose Graduszek, Stroudsburg, RD; Stavros Tsamourgis, Long Island City, N.Y.

Admissions

Mrs. Mildred Albert, Stroudsburg; Joseph Rine, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pauline Hunt, Stroudsburg, RD 4; Dennis Giffels, Stroudsburg; Charles Male, Pen Argyl; Raymond Platt, Buck Hill Falls; John C. Mule, Luzerne.

Quality Aluminum Products

- Screens, Windows & Doors by Eagle Picher
- Awnings by Flexalum
- Railing and Columns by Sterling
- Siding by Alsie

Install Now . . . Pay Next Year

Joseph G. DeRenzis and Son . . .

21 N. 6th St., Stbg.—Phone HA 1-4690—Resident HA 1-2230

Walter Pryse, Jr. AUCTIONEER

Household Goods • Real Estate
Machinery & Equipment
Estates & Businesses Liquidated

By Auction

Dial HA 1-7057



Achterman Explains Position In Recent Order Against Dairy In East Stroudsburg

LEO ACHTERMAN, Stroudsburg attorney, who was attributed by Robert Irwin, owner of Penn-Dell Dairy, of instigating the recent Sanitary Water Board decision against the firm, denied the accusation yesterday.

The order called for Penn-Dell Dairy to cease dumping milk wastes into Sambo Run in East Stroudsburg.

Achterman told The Daily Record that, in the first place, it was wrong to use his position as county solicitor in the matter since he acted as a private

citizen at the time the matter began in the Summer of 1958.

At that time Achterman said he was notified that the dairy was dumping the wastes into the creek which is adjacent to land he owns.

Achterman said he notified the Sanitary Water Board at the time mentioned, and was informed by a representative of the board that the board would keep abreast of the matter.

He said he did not know at any time of the board's recent

decision, nor, he added, would there be any reason why he should know of the decision in advance.

Insofar as the dairy is concerned, Achterman said he would go into court and obtain an injunction if the firm does not comply within a reasonable time with the order. "He cannot do as he pleases," Achterman said, referring to Irwin.

"The firm will act in accordance with regulations," Achterman pointed out.

YMCA To Feature New Dance Classes

THE Monroe County YMCA is broadening its field of service to the community by inaugurating dance classes for children two and one-half to 16 years of age.

The classes will start next Wednesday in the newly renovated YMCA studios, a spokesman announced.

All types of dance will be taught including ballet, toe, creole, modern, tap and modern jazz. There will also be junior and adult ballroom classes featuring the latest steps in cha-cha as well as the standard fox-trot, polka, jitterbug and waltz.

Work in the children's classes will be adapted to the age level and to individual needs and capacities. Music appreciation and rhythm training will be taught in all classes. The student will learn good posture, grace, self expression and an appreciation for the fine arts and sports.

Several Shows

Several shows are being planned for those who wish to participate. These will include a minstrel and variety production.

Particularly new are the variety dance classes for teen-agers. Charming, good manners and disciplined confidence will be stressed.

A new plan is being formulated whereby the dance student may also have the use of YMCA swimming pool and gymnasium under the guidance of qualified instructors.

Karen Kemple Roth, who is well known locally and in New York City as both a performing artist and teacher, will instruct the dance classes.

At present, Mrs. Roth is making children's instructional records, which are being used by leading dance studios throughout the country. She has lectured and taught workshops at national dance conventions in New York.

Mrs. Roth is a certified member of the Dance Educators of America and an executive associate of the Dance Guild of New York. She has studied under some of the nation's foremost teachers and received her teacher's training at New York University Graduate Dance Department.

KNIFE'S
RADIO, Hi-Fi, TELEVISION
N. 6th St. HA 1-8300 Stbg.
R.C.A. Television
Color & Black and White
Webcor - VM - Ampex
Tape Recorders
London - R.C.A. - Columbia
Sterephonic Tapes - Records
Hallcrafters - Johnson
National Colina shortwave
Equipment
EASY TERMS

FREE FREE! FREE!



Any one of the above we will give you absolutely free of any charge during the month of September, with the installation of

Conversion oil burner
Boiler-burner unit
Forced Warm Air Furnace
Gas Boiler
Gas Warm Air Furnace
Coal-Fired Boiler
Coal-Fired Furnace

PHONE HA 1-1711

D. KATZ & SONS

Tanite Road

Stroudsburg

Surplus Food Plans

SURPLUS food will be given out in the basement of the Monroe County Court House between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday. Persons must bring their own containers.

Simulated Wood

TELEPHONE books in Portland, Ore., have covers printed in simulated wood paneling to indicate the state's leadership in the lumber industry during 100 years of statehood.

Ken Strunk's FARM MARKET

The Cabin on the Corner
Route 611

OPEN
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.



Jelly GRAPES

For Canning
PEARS
and
PEACHES

Home Made
APPLE
BUTTER

Fancy Large
Strictly Fresh

EGGS
49c Dozen

FALL TIME IS CLEAN-UP TIME IN EAST STROUDSBURG

The Borough of East Stroudsburg is Cooperating in the Clean - Up Program by offering residents

FREE TRASH DISPOSAL SERVICE

Collections will be made on the following days by the Regular Collector of Garbage, Refuse and Ashes:

Wednesday
Sept. 23rd

Thursday
Sept. 24th

Friday
Sept. 25th

Get together all the trash or other items which have accumulated around your house and yard. Check the days and dates listed above, one of which is the day when collections are regularly made in your area.

Place all the trash you have collected at the usual location, in containers or boxes if possible.

If you desire information regarding collection, please call the Borough Manager's office, Telephone HA 1-8300.

Your Cooperation Will Help To Beautify Our Town

Sponsored By The

BOROUGH OF EAST STROUDSBURG

Just Between Us

—by Bobby Westbrook

Well, the cold front came through, and the people who weren't drowned the first half of the night, froze to death during the second half.

Nobody, but nobody, however begrudging, could deny that yesterday was a beautiful day. Whatever our ailments, tired blood, allergy, to work or sour dispositions, there was a sense of exultation lifting us all out of our doldrums.

The mullen, that fuzzy green plant that blends in with the dust and weeds of the roadside, was standing out white and begemmed with dew in the early morning, each one a fit centerpiece for any garden Clad shindig.

The mud puddles reflected back blue sky and fleecy clouds. The trees had all the excitement of an onrushing train with the sound of the wind whooshing away.

The sweaters we haven't needed all summer felt soft and warm and the sun made you feel like a baked Alaska, warm on top but with a delicious coldness inside.

And last night when the sun went down, there was a sound heard all over town as, collectively, the townspeople closed the windows that have been letting in the world all summer and withdrew to the privacy and warmth of separate family life.

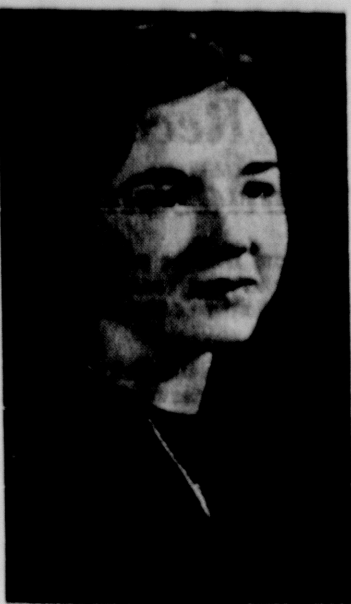
We may yet have our Indian Summer, but no one can doubt that the year has turned.

Pre-Holiday Course At Temple Israel

A refresher course will be offered as part of the pre-holiday celebrations at the Temple Israel.

On Tuesday night at 8:30 in the vestry room, Rabbi Joshua Soden will review the meaning behind the rituals and ceremonies of Rosh Hashana and of Yom Kippur.

The meeting is open to the community as well as to the families and friends of the congregation.



Donna Hilliard



Nellie Ruehlman



Lois Strand



Carol Warner

Five County Students Enter St. Luke's Hospital Training

Five Monroe County students have entered the School of Nursing, St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, to prepare for a career in nursing.

Donna Hilliard is the daughter of Mr. Harold Hilliard, 153 Broad St., Stroudsburg. She was graduated in 1959 from Stroud Union High School where she was a member of the cast of

the junior and senior play, and was home room officer, member of the Nurses Club, Chorus and Mountaineer.

Nellie Ruehlman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruehlman of Henryville. She was graduated from Pocono Twp. High School, Tannersville last June and served as cheer leader, a member of the staff of

school newspaper the Pokonian, and as a member of the Nurses Club.

Lois Strand is also a graduate of Pocono Twp. High School in 1959 where she was active in cheerleading, swimming and basketball. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Strand, Stroudsburg RD 3.

Carol Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner,

113 Park Ave., Stroudsburg, was graduated from Eastern Pilgrim Academy, Allentown in the class of 1959.

Mary Van Horn, a 1959 graduate of Stroud Union High School is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Horn, 657 Belmont Ave., Mount Pocono, in high school she was active in the Art Club.



Mary Van Horn

Leisure Hour Club Plans Trip To Shore

Members of the Leisure Hour Club will take a trip to Asbury Park, N. J., on Wednesday and will assemble at the YMCA by 8 p. m.

Members may bring their lunches or purchase them at the shore. They may also bring pillows for comfort.

Final plans for the trip were made at the meeting this week at the YMCA when they joined the MORA Club to hear a talk by Rev. C. Clyde Levergood. Refreshments followed the meeting.

Learns Feted On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Learn of Arlington Heights celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary yesterday.

They were the guests of honor at a dinner last night at the home of their granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Long, Chipperfield Drive.

Roger Hennett Is 11 Years Old

A birthday party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hennett Sr., celebrating the 11th birthday of Roger Hennett Jr.

The picnic table was decorated with a birthday table cloth and a three-layer cake baked by Mrs. Harvey Hunt. Games and gifts were enjoyed.

Children present were Davis Kasperki, David Patta, Larry, James, Robert and Mary Lou Hunt, Susan Bruce, Caroline and Scott Super, Donald, Gerry and Regina Ludwig, Mary Jean, Amy, Mary Jane and Anthony Ventri, Allen and Todd Bennett, Michael Fogel and his sister, Randy Rodgers.

Other guests were Mrs. Vernon Fogel, Mrs. Harvey Hunt, Mrs. Gerard Rodgers, Mrs. John Super, Mrs. George Ludwig, Mrs. Steinmetz and children, Cheery, Woody and Edwin, joined the group later.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Chaplain Francis P. Patterson

Chaplain To Speak To Morey PTA

Parents and teachers of the Morey School will launch a new year of cooperative effort through the Parent-Teachers Assn. on Monday night at 7:30 at the school. It will be a desert meeting.

Guest speaker will be Capt. Francis P. Patterson, chaplain at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot. Capt. Patterson is himself the father of four children. He is the first chaplain in the history of the Depot, assigned there last October.

He is a graduate of Temple University and the Temple University School of Theology. He entered the Army in 1932 after serving as minister at Methodist Churches in New Jersey. He served with the 25th Inf. Division in Korea, as chaplain at Fort Belvoir, Va. and with the Atomic Energy Commission on Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

All parents are invited to join with the teachers of the school to work for the good of the children.

Dorcas Circle

The Dorcas Circle of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will meet Monday night at 8 at the church.

Barry Bunting Baptized At Hamilton Church

BARRY Claude Bunting, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bunting Jr., of Malvern, was baptized at Christ Church, Hamilton Square, on Sunday, Sept. 6. Rev. Adam Bohner, pastor of the United Church of Christ congregation of that church, officiated.

Sponsors were the parents and maternal aunt, Mrs. Joyce Hawley, of Malvern.

For the occasion, the child was dressed in christening attire presented to him by his maternal uncle, Barry Bond, for whom he was named. Another special gift received by the baby was a silver cup, knife, fork and spoon set presented by his aunt, Mrs. Joyce Hawley, who was co-sponsor with his parents.

Barry's mother is the former Beverly Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bond, of R.D. 5, Stroudsburg. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bunting Sr., of Bartonsville.

Among those present at the baptismal ceremony were the infant's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bond; maternal uncles, Barry Bond and Wayne Bond, all of R.D. 5, Stroudsburg; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Claude Bunting Sr.; paternal aunts, Mrs. Roger Smith and Miss Barbara Bunting; paternal great aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Weiss; and cousin, Darlene Smith, all of Bartonsville; and a friend of the family, Edward Swartz, of Quakertown.

Sixteenth Annual ANTIQUES SHOW and SALE

Community House Waverly, Pa.

Monday and Tuesday September 14 and 15

11:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Snack Bar and Dinner Admission 75c

The Wyckoff Shopper

AB Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

My little girl, with her gifts of birthday money, has had a wonderful time making selections at Wyckoff's. One of her purchases, she decided, was to be a shoulder handbag. I tried my best to talk her out of it in favor of one of the new oval box-type tooled leather handbags from Mexico, but she over-ruled me. Those bags from Mexico are beautiful, she agreed . . . and I imagine they will wear forever. But to her they were not quite as sophisticated as those with shoulder strap. And at 12, what is more important than sophistication . . . and buying what the other kids buy? The Mexican bags range in price from 2.98 for the type described, to 25.00 for the very large pouches.

The other evening at the drive-in we munched tiny, individually-wrapped hard candies that I was told were Sharps miniatures. I didn't think they tasted like Sharps candies, however, and so I did some checking. They're called Gooseberries, and are imported from Finland. They sell for 69c a pound, and are a perfect size for keeping one quiet during a movie. They taste good too!

Seen any pink elephants lately? I did . . . standing on our jewelry counter bold as brass. It's all right though . . . I hadn't been drinking anything stronger than root beer at our soda fountain. This particular pink elephant is made of foam rubber, and is the means of displaying Corotene rings. Made by Coro, these 1.00 rings are 10K gold filled, and set with pearls and colored gems. A birthstone wheel attached to the elephant helps you select a stone of the right color for each little girl on your birthday gift list.

I notice too that we have Ten Commandments bracelets for the little miss. These have the commandments engraved on tiny tablets of gold-tone metal. The final charm is a mother-of-pearl Bible lettered in black. Another interesting piece of religious jewelry is the miniature gold book, with mustard seed set into the cover, which contains a page for a picture and a page of engraved Bible verses. Complete with chain it retails at 1.00 plus tax, and is another Coro creation.

Blanche Mackey is the latest Wyckoff employee to have her own art gallery. A group of us went together to buy her a Widmer oil painting on a recent birthday, and she has acquired three others. Two are rather large, two are small, and all look lovely on her walls, she reports. That Shorty is selling pictures like mad . . . so buy yours now while the price is low.

Sorry to hear that Larry Boscaino, of Mt. Bethel, is hospitalized in Easton Hospital with slipped discs. EVERYBODY has 'em these days, it seems, and poor Larry is suffering horribly. He is the very nice salesman in our Wyckoff appliance department . . . The young part-timer there is John Heller, a student at Lafayette College.

Prettiest visitor of the other afternoon was Bea Sell, formerly a Wyckoff saleslady, now a resident of Ft. Lauderdale. Naturally she is sporting a beautiful Florida tan . . . Speaking of beauty, here's a grand savings on a beauty item: Desert Flower hand lotion, available in any Wyckoff department, regularly 2.00 now 1.00.

Anna Logan Hospital Society Meets Monday

The Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital will open its new season with a meeting on Monday night at the ladies lounge at the YMCA at 8:15.

Plans will be made for the winter's activities. Mrs. Howard R. Flagler, Jr., and her team will serve as hostesses.

Guild Luncheon Next Tuesday

The opening meeting and luncheon of St. Mary's Guild of the Christ Episcopal Church will be held on Tuesday at 12:30 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Mrs. John O. Liebig Jr. of Allentown, chairman of the Church Periodical Club of the Diocese of Bethlehem, will be the speaker.

Joint Birthday Party

Barbara Chester and Charlotte Counterman are combining to have a birthday party celebrating their 16th birthdays on Saturday night at the YMCA. Charlotte was 16 yesterday and Barbara will be sixteen on Sunday.

Orientation For Parents On Monday

The first orientation night, designed particularly for the parents of seventh grade students, will be held on Monday night at 8 at the Stroud Union School under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Assn.

Principal Alfred Munson; assistant principal, Samuel O. Wells; and guidance counselor, Raymond Serfass, will speak on the clubs, music, grading system, hot lunch program and the schedule possible through the eight-period day, as well as answering questions from parents on the school program.

There are about 300 seventh graders entering the school system this year and all of their parents are invited. The meeting is also open to eighth grade parents and other parents whose children are new to the high school system.

Mrs. Sol Roststein has been responsible for arranging the program, the first of its kind here.

Place poached eggs on toast rounds in shallow baking dish, pour over a rich cheese sauce and brown quickly under broiler; serve immediately.

Bride In Hospital On Day She Planned To Wed

Today was to have been Marian Metzgar's wedding day. Taken suddenly and seriously ill this week, she was admitted to the General Hospital and now has been transferred to Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia.

Friends who planned to attend her wedding at Robert Smith today at the Christ Church, Hamilton Square are instead praying for her recovery.

The Chesters Feted On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chester of 726 Main St., had a triple celebration of their golden wedding anniversary this week when all three of their children entertained in their honor.

They were the dinner guests on Monday night of Dr. and Mrs. David Kohn, Mount Pocono, when their grandson, Richard, celebrated his 14th birthday. Last night they were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Milton Chester at dinner at Linden Court, and today will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chester at Five Acres.

The Chesters were married in Port Jervis, N. Y., and lived in Bethlehem for many years. Mr. Chester has retired after 35 years with the National Biscuit Co. and is employed by Ed Laeser Paper Supply Co. They have four grandchildren.

Church Aux. Studies Work It Supports

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE—Narrative and slides of work supported by the Women's Presbyterian Aux. were shown at the meeting of the Aux. of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church at the September meeting.

Mrs. Polly Hope, assisted by Mrs. Edna Crown and Mrs. Barbara Ott discussed the work at the Granada Indian Hospital in Northern Arizona, the Christian Education and the New Lay Center of Brazil.

Officers, nominated at the meeting, will be voted on at the October meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. R. S. Townsend with Mrs. Anna May Staples as hostesses. Coins were collected and the cards redistributed. Mrs. Helen Fuller and Mrs. Helen Heller were hostesses.

Calendar

Sunday, September 13
Championship dinner, Glen Brook Country Club, after matches.

Society of 28th Division & Aux. Installation 2 p.m. Business 1 p.m., VFW Home.

Monday, September 14
Lady Reindeer, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Morey PTA, 7:30 p.m. Anna Logan Hospital Society, YMCA, 8:15 p.m.

Elwood Philip Stettler Jr. A son, Elwood Philip Stettler Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stettler of East Stroudsburg RD 3 on September 5, at the General Hospital. He weighed eight pounds nine ounces.

Mrs. Stettler is the former Jean Van Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Buskirk of East Stroudsburg RD 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Stettler, of RD 2, East Stroudsburg.

State Candidates, Leaders Here For Republican Area Meeting On Thursday

State Republican candidates for the Supreme and Superior Courts, national and state committee members, and Congressmen will be presented here on Thursday, September 17, when the Monroe Council of Republican Women will entertain representatives from the 11 counties in the Northeast district.

The meeting is one of six scheduled for the state during the week of September 13 to 24.

The local session will be held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel with coffee hour and registration from 9 to 10 a. m., a workshop at 10, a luncheon and a Congressional session in the afternoon.

At the workshop session, elected officials from state government will participate in the program which is under the direction of the state legislative chairman, Mrs. Meade D. Detweiler Jr.

At the Congressional session in the afternoon, Mrs. Melvin Kelly, congressional state chairman, will present Congressmen to discuss national problems and affairs.

Questions and answers will follow both sessions.

State candidates for the Supreme and Superior Courts will be present, as well as national committee members, Mrs. Jay Cooke a dn Mrs. Russell Dixon, and the chairman and vice chairman of the Republican State Committee, George Bloom and Mrs. Ruth Glenn Pennell.

Luncheon tickets may be secured from Mrs. Helen Minnich, Mrs. W. Adolph Rake or at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Reservations must be in by Monday, September 14. All Republican Council members and other interested persons are invited.

Y-Gradale Fashion Show Thurs.

A fashion show will open the year's activities for the Y-Gradale Sorority on Thursday, September 17, at 8 p.m. at the YMCA. The public is invited, with proceeds going to the welfare fund of the Gradale.

A. B. Wyckoff's will present the fashions for children, teenagers and adults. Mrs. Madelyn Maloney is commentator.

Teen-age models include Shirley Diamond, Mary Lou Wingerter, Kathy Huffman, Beverly Otto, Beth Garrison and Donna Ayres.

Modeling children's clothes will be Robert Carmella, Robert Cooke, Annette Quaresimo, Kathy Shaw, Debbie and Kenneth LeBar and Carol Ann Bergman.

Women's fashions will be presented by Mrs. A. Byrd McDowell, Mrs. George Lints, Mrs. R. Frederik Jones, Mrs. Raymond Price Jr., Mrs. Jack Luckey, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. Charles Greiner, Mrs. Richard Greiner, Mrs. Al Zateeny, Mrs. Andrew Quaresimo.

The first regular meeting of the society will be held Monday, September 21 at the YMCA.

Reunion in Michigan

Miss Joan Luzinski of East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Enos B. Siproth of East Greenville have returned to their respective homes after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George P. Carson and daughter, Michelle, at Rochester, Mich.

At the Carson home they also had a reunion with Mrs. Evelyn McKibben of San Diego, Cal., who flew in for her first visit

Spaghetti & Meat Balls Or Barbecue
Tonight Starting at 5 P.M.
P.O.S. of A. Hall—Anadomink
Sponsored by W.S.C.S.
Adults 75c—Children 45c

The Baby's Named!

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Nancy Jane Van Horn Mr. and Mrs. Boyd J. Van Horn of Tannersville, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on September 4, at the General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, seven ounces and has been named Nancy Jane.

Her mother is the former Sandra Coco, daughter of Joseph Coco of Fourth St., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Van Horn of 125 Third St., Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger of 1053 West Wilkes-Barre St., Easton, are great grandparents.

Jayne Welter Mr. and Mrs. Jay Welter, 170 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter on September 2 at the General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, six ounces and named her Jayne.

They have four older children: Cathleen, 7; Brenda, 5; Robert, 3½; and Rhonda, 1½.

Mrs. Welter is the former Shirley Cavanaugh.

Douglas Jack Harps A son, Douglas Jack, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harps, Stroudsburg, RD 2, on September 4 at the General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces. They have and older son, Paul, 13 months old.

Mrs. Harps is the former Doris Cowell. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Alvin Transue of Tannersville.

Colleen Ann Mullins Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albert Mullins announce the birth of a daughter, Colleen Ann, on September 3, at the General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 12½ ounces and is their second daughter. Kathleen Mary is 18 months old.

Mrs. Mullins is the former Patricia O'Connell of Chicago, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mullins of 514 Brown St., Stroudsburg.

Debra Jean Darr Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Darr, Delaware, N. J., announce the

birth of their first child, a daughter, on September 3 at the General Hospital. She weighed six pounds, 13 ounces and has been named Debra Jean.

Mrs. Darr is the former Dorothy Jean Hildebrandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hildebrandt of Delaware, N. J. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. Darr, East Stroudsburg.

Roxann Tittle A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Richard Tittle of Saylorburg, on August 14 in the Easton Hospital. She weighed two pounds 10 ounces and has been named Roxann.

The Tittles have a daughter, Lorrie Lynn, 16 months old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tittle of Saylorburg RD 1 and Mrs. Gladys Gist of California and Arch Bonney of Pen Argyl.

Janet Elinor Lea Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lea of Silver Springs, Md., announce the birth of a daughter on September 6 at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. She weighed seven pounds and has been named Janet Elinor.

They have two sons, Scott, 4, and Craig, 22 months.

Mrs. Lea is the former Jean Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid of East Stroudsburg.

Walter Allen Storm Jr. Walter and Lorraine Storm of Stroudsburg RD 3 announce the birth of a son on September 4 at the General Hospital. He weighed nine pounds and has been named Walter Allen Storm Jr. They have three other children: Dale, 10; Keith, 7 and Susan, 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seizer, 1744 West Main St., Stroudsburg and Mrs. Phoebe Storm of Stroudsburg.

Robert Allen Binkley Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nevin R. Binkley of Shawnee-on-Delaware on September 7 at the General Hospital. He weighed six pounds five ounces and has

been named Robert Allen.

Mrs. Binkley is the former Barbara Martin, daughter of Robert Allen Martin of 231 Alvin St., Freeland. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Claire Binkley of Pocono Summit.

Linda Lynette Ellison Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ellison of 123 Third St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their first child on September 8 at the General Hospital. She weighed eight pounds 2½ ounces and has been named Linda Lynette.

Mrs. Ellison is the former Lenora Brady, daughter of Mrs. Margie Brady, of Jacksonville, Fla. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Ellison of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Philip Archer A son, Christopher Philip, was born September 7 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Archer of Park St., Stroudsburg RD 1. He weighed seven pounds 4½ ounces.

They have three older children: Thomas Christopher, 9; Janice Marie, 7; and Karen Ann, 4½.

Mrs. Archer is the former Carmen Hawksworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Hawksworth of Nanty-Glo. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Archer of Scranton.

Elwood Philip Stettler Jr. A son, Elwood Philip Stettler Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stettler of East Stroudsburg RD 3 on September 5, at the General Hospital. He weighed eight pounds nine ounces.

Mrs. Stettler is the former Jean Van Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Buskirk of East Stroudsburg RD 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Stettler, of RD 2, East Stroudsburg.

Elwood Philip Stettler Jr. A son, Elwood Philip Stettler Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stettler of East Stroudsburg RD 3 on September 5, at the General Hospital. He weighed eight pounds nine ounces.

Mrs. Stettler is the former Jean Van Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Buskirk of East Stroudsburg RD 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Stettler, of RD 2, East Stroudsburg.

Elwood Philip Stettler Jr. A son, Elwood Philip Stettler Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stettler of East Stroudsburg RD 3 on September 5, at the General Hospital. He weighed eight pounds nine ounces.

Mrs. Stettler is the former Jean Van Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Buskirk of East Stroudsburg RD 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Stettler, of RD 2, East Stroudsburg.

Elwood Philip Stettler Jr. A son, Elwood Philip Stettler Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stettler of East Stroudsburg RD 3 on September 5, at the General Hospital. He weighed eight pounds nine ounces.

Mrs. Stettler is the former Jean Van Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Buskirk of East Stroudsburg RD 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Stettler, of RD 2, East Stroudsburg.

Elwood Philip Stettler Jr. A son, Elwood Philip Stettler Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stettler of East Stroudsburg RD 3 on September 5, at the General Hospital. He weighed eight pounds nine ounces.

Mrs. Stettler is the former Jean Van Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Buskirk of East Stroudsburg RD 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Stettler, of RD 2, East Stroudsburg.

Elwood Philip Stettler Jr. A son, Elwood Philip Stettler Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stettler of East Stroudsburg RD 3 on September 5, at the General Hospital. He weighed eight pounds nine ounces.

Mrs. Stettler is the former Jean Van Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Buskirk of East Stroudsburg RD 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Stettler, of RD 2, East Stroudsburg.

Elwood Philip Stettler Jr. A son, Elwood Philip Stettler Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stettler of East Stroudsburg RD 3 on September 5, at the General Hospital. He weighed eight pounds nine ounces.

'Tender Trap' Closes Ross Common Season

By Harlan Stone
ROSS COMMON — The life and happy times of the all-American bachelor are presented in a light-hearted, witty, sophisticated way at Ross Common Playhouse this week.

"The Tender Trap" by Max Schulman and Robert Paul Smith is the vehicle.

With it the playhouse closes out a Summer season which provides that if group players are gradually vanishing from the Summer stock scene, they haven't all gone yet.

The package deal with the "star" label is trying to take over in this age of frozen, canned, taped, boxed and bottled commodities.

It is a pleasure to see an interesting group of plays revived by actors who assume a variety of roles at one theatre and are willing to stand or fall on their versatility.

"The Tender Trap" portrays the lives of the young, pretty and talented people who go to New York to make their mark.

Bachelor Charlie Reader has four girls at his beck, ends up

with two and finally decides to marry the one with the five-year plan for happiness. Julie Gillis has her life all pre-arranged, like a package deal.

"Very neglected part of a girl, the inside of her elbow," Charlie says at one point, and the play does not get much more serious than this as he proceeds to apply his lips to a variety of elbows.

Pat Gibson, responsible for some of the best acting at the playhouse this Summer, takes the part of Julie, the girl who catches the bachelor. She leads a cast which appears spontaneous and completely at ease in this contemporary comedy.

Bill Weston plays Charlie, the bachelor, who says to every girl, "You are the softest." He's alternately confident and badgered as the guy with too many dolls — and in a sort of ad-libbing way which helps set the easy pace of this production.

Will Albert, on top of his lines this week, is good as the family man who comes to stay with the bachelor.

His attempts to find his way around the apartment after an all-night party are hilarious.

The other girls in Charlie's life are Weston's wife, Betty, Joan Lancaster as an intellectual fiddler in Toscanini's orchestra, and Dorothy Rector as the sexy neighbor who keeps dropping in from upstairs with cheeky as gifts. The Ross Common Players are able to supply all the attractive girls about town they need for this production.

Funny characters are a pharmacist researcher, played by Gary Garth in a sort of high-style beatnik costume, and a trumpeter who wants to sell a testimonial for the hopped-up cigarettes he smokes, played by Richard Turmell.

Turmell appears from under the bed during the third act to present his last role of the Summer. Although his part is short this week, it measures up to the other diversified roles he has performed so well all season.

Yetter Amendment Defeated By Margin Of Single Vote

(Record Harrisburg Bureau)
HARRISBURG — A proposed amendment to existing law, sponsored by Monroe County Representative Van D. Yetter Jr., of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, relating to promotion of markets for farm products, went down to defeat yesterday in the House of Representatives by a one-vote margin.

The measure was disapproved on third and final

reading by a vote of 89-90.

Under provisions of the amendment proposed by Yetter the State Department of Agriculture would be required "to assist in any manner, including grants through comprehensive agreements and contracts for the disbursement of money, in the development, expansion or promotion of markets for farm products."

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Anna M. Serfas
Phone WY 2-4326

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horn, of Gilbert, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trach.

Mrs. Mabel Kresge, of Philadelphia, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Budge.

Mrs. Anna Carroll of East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Helen Tucker of Bangor visited the

former's mother, Mrs. Emma Blittz on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Lesh, of Tampa, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder, on Monday.

Fred and John Werner, of Mishawaka, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. Slayton Snyder Sunday.

Sting Makes Dingmans Youth Ill

DINGMANS FERRY — While eating lunch under the trees with a group of his co-workers, Richard Snyder, of Dingmans Ferry, was stung on the tongue by a yellow-jacket and became violently ill recently.

The first reaction was a reddening of his eyes, and blistering of his skin. One of his companions, Blaise Hotalin, suggested they had better get Richard to a doctor, so Carl Bensley took them across the Dingmans Ferry bridge in his car. From there Bill Drexler raced the Snyder boy to a doctor in Millford.

On the way, the stricken boy fainted. After treatment, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snyder was taken to his home where he is recovering under his mother's care.

**TANNERSVILLE
INN & RESTAURANT**
famous for
FOOD
Family Style Dinners
BAR -- ROOMS
Phone HA 1-2098

Whatever you do... **HAVE FUN!**

Where to GO in the **POCONOS** VACATIONLAND

Wherever you go... **HAVE FUN!**

DANCING... EVERY EVENING

at
FERNWOOD
MUSIC BY **BILL BARTH**
Delicious Cocktails & Drinks
Fine Food - Entertainment
Route 209 Dial HA 1-4471 Bushkill, Pa.

HOTEL PINES

Rt. 209—3 miles East of Marshalls Creek—Phone HA 1-1560
Visit The Pines For A Good Time!
Dancing Every Saturday Night
Music by THE POCONOTES
Specials: Spaghetti & Meat Balls \$1.00—Fried Shrimp & French Fries \$1.35—Pizza \$1.00 & \$1.25—Chicken-in-the-basket \$1.50

THE OLD BARN

LOG CABIN FARM
Route 290 — 4 Miles South of Canadensis
**MODERN & SQUARE DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT**
Music By Premier Pioneers
Dance Caller - Texas-X

TONIGHT'S SPECIAL
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef (Armour's Star),
Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Cole Slaw
CHARLIE'S SEA FOOD HOUSE
Monroe County's Oldest Established REAL Sea Food House
Scotia, Pa.—Phone WY 2-4873—Cocktail Garden Now Open

**OTTO'S MOTEL and
RESTAURANT**
Route 611
Near Bartonsville
Open Daily
Serving the Finest DINNERS in the Poconos
Appetizers • Soup • Salad • Your Choice of 8 Entrees
Dessert • Beverages
Open All Year Ph. HA 1-4881
Special Sunday Dinner... \$2.25
AIR CONDITIONED

**POCONO ALPS
TAVERN**
Henryville
ROUND & SQUARE
DANCING TONIGHT

**Bartonsville
Hotel**
FAMILY-STYLE DINNERS
Steaks
Seafoods
Poultry
Fine Wines
Cocktails
Parties and Banquets
Route 611 Phone HA 1-2451

**97th WAYNE COUNTY
FAIR
AT HONESDALE**
5 GREAT DAYS—Sept. 15 to 19
HARNESS RACING—GIANT RODEO
EXHIBITS—AUTO THRILL SHOWS
SUPER COLOSSAL MIDWAY

On Stage—In Person
RED FOLEY
America's Favorite
Folk Tune Singer
— PLUS —
Jubilee Promenaders
Uncle Cyp—Norma Jean
Country Gentlemen
Direct From ABC-TV's
Jubilee USA
SEPT. 16 & 17—8:30 P.M.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS
TUESDAY, SEPT. 15 (Entry Day)
8:00 P.M.—Hawley Band
Forest City Band
Dairy Queen
Auto Parade
THURSDAY, SEPT. 17
1:00 P.M.—Maple City Band
1:30 P.M.—Horse Show
2:00 P.M.—Horse Racing
Stage Act
8:30 P.M.—Red Foley
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16 (School Day)
1:00 P.M.—Susquehanna Band
2:00 P.M.—Horse Racing
Stage Act
8:30 P.M.—Red Foley
FRIDAY, SEPT. 18
2:00 P.M.—Horse Racing
Champion Stock
Parade
8:30 P.M.—Jack Kuchman
Heldrivers
SATURDAY, SEPT. 19
2:00 P.M.—Wild West Rodeo
8:30 P.M.—Wild West Rodeo
Awarding of New Car

GATE ADMISSION
Adults, \$1—Children FREE
GRANDSTAND
Free Every Afternoon Except SATURDAY
Every Evening, Saturday Afternoon—
Adults, 75c—Children, 50c

Ideal bowling weather ANY-
TIME at Colonial Lanes air-
conditioned alleys on Rt. 611
across from Stroud Shopping
Center. 16 alleys await you
... refreshments too for an
enjoyable time.

A. J. Perry Makes Them
THIS **SUNDAY**
Afternoon
**SAYLORS
LAKE** SAYLORSBURG,
PA.
WARM Radio Personality
DON STEVENS
Plus
THE TONES
And Their Dance Band
Adm. 75c

**ROSS
COMMON
PLAYHOUSE**
Tonite
At 8:10
"TENDER
TRAP"
For Reservations
Ph. Pen Aryst
CV 8-4225
Orch. \$7.50
Bal. \$1.00

More Fun Than A Zoo!
Go Right In
with the Famous
Wild Animals
Open Daily
8:30 to
5:30
**POCONO
WILD ANIMAL
FARM**
Stroudsburg
On Foxtown Hill
Follow The Signs
Bring Your Camera for
Unforgettable Pictures!

**SCIENTIFICALLY
Air Conditioned
GRAND** NOW THRU TUES.
EVE. AT 7 & 9
ONE DEVIL OF A MOTION PICTURE!
BURT
LANCASTER
KIRK
DOUGLAS
AND LAURENCE
OLIVIER
THE
DEVIL'S
DISCIPLE
Starring EVA
SCOTT-LECALLENNE
Directed by JOHN
HUGHES
Produced by
HAROLD HECHT
With JANE
DARTON
and ROBERT
HARRIS
Music by
JOHN HUGHES
Lyrics by
JOHN HUGHES
Book by
JOHN HUGHES
Screenplay by
JOHN HUGHES
Story by
JOHN HUGHES
Produced by
HAROLD HECHT

KIDDEE MATINEE TODAY — 2:30
"The Restless Breed" In Color
With Cartoons Galore
25c To One and All 25c

POCONO PLAYHOUSE
Mountainhome, Pa.—Route 90, 15 Miles North of Stroudsburg
See hits in air-conditioned comfort! "Broadway in the Poconos"
Final Production Of Our 1959 Season!
Today And All Next Week thru Sat. Night—
With A Special SUNSET Performance
Tomorrow at 4:00 P.M. (Sunday)
SHOW BOAT
THE IMMORTAL — MAGNIFICENT — ROMANTIC
Musical — All Broadway Cast
Music by Jerome Kern • Books and Lyrics by
Oscar Hammerstein II • Based on Novel by Edna Ferber
Eves. Mon. thru Sat. 8:40. Mats. Wed., and Sat. 2:40
SUNDAY ONLY — at 4:00 P.M.
Seats Still Available For All Performances—But To Avoid
Disappointment Phone Early For Your Reservations!
Phone Stroudsburg HA 1-2200 For
Reservations—at Penn Stroud Hotel

Labor Day has come and gone
but there are still many exciting
places to visit all over the Po-
cono Area... Check your
"Where To Go" page each
Friday and Saturday to find
the more interesting places to
visit...

LAKE HOUSE
Saylorsburg, Pa.
\$2.35—Special—\$2.35
Dinner & Cocktail
Before The Show

DANCE
This Weekend --- At The
V.F.W. TASTY
PIZZAS
Saturday Nite
WILL BROWN
And His Orchestra
10 P.M. to 2 A.M.
Sunday Nite
GUY'S & DOLLS
To Entertain You
9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

**AIR CONDITIONED
SHERMAN**
STROUDSBURG, PA. HA 1-7520
Eves. At
7:30 & 9:30
TODAY THRU TUESDAY
COMEDY-ROMANCE AT ITS BEST!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
AN ARNOLD KOPELSON PRODUCTION
Starring **GLENN FORD**
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
"IT STARTED
WITH A KISS"
Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN
Produced by EDGAR RICHMAN
CINEMASCOPE
METROCOLOR
Continuous
Sunday From 2:30
Special Kiddie Matinee Today
At 2:30
Al Jennings of Oklahoma
Plus Cartoons
25c Admission To All 25c

JAZZ
Tonight
at the
**DEER HEAD
INN**
Delaware
Water Gap
Room For Special Parties
REEDERS INN
Open Year Round
Featuring Authentic
Chinese Food
Open 7 Days A Week
Take Out Orders Available
Serving Daily 12 Noon Until
3 A.M.
Sunday Noon to 10 P.M.
Turn at Cherry George
Lancaster, Pa. 15 miles to Stroudsburg
Phone HA 1-5020

Route 611
North of
Stroudsburg
POCONO
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
• **LAST NITE** • FIRST SHOW
BEGINS 7:30 P.M.
Another First Run Combination!

THEY'RE BLASTING
OFF IN THEIR
FIRST FULL-LENGTH
FEATURE
FILM!!!
**THE THREE
STOOGES**
HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL
— ALSO —
Out of that song —
a fury of a movie!
**THE LEGEND
OF TOM DOOLEY**

— SUNDAY & MONDAY —
NERVE-SHATTERING SHOCK!
THE MUMMY
ALL NEW!
IN TERRIFYING
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING
PETER CUSHING - CHRISTOPHER LEE - YVONNE FURNEAUX
A HAMMER FILM PRODUCTION • A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
— Plus —
"CURSE OF THE UNDEAD"

THE WOMAN WHO HAS NOT MADE A WILL



Every woman should make a will. A will lists your own directions for the disposal of your own possessions. These may have taken you a lifetime to accumulate.

Do you want all to go to your parents? Your brothers or sisters? Your husband—Your children? Or divided up, and if so, how?

Better have your lawyer draw a will. Then you can be assured your assets will be distributed as you wish. And why not ask him to name as executor and trustee the Monroe Security Bank & Trust Company. Its trust department is thoroughly conversant with all details of trust management and has handled hundreds of estates for many, many years.

**Monroe Security
BANK & TRUST COMPANY**

Stroudsburg Office
7th & Main
West End Office
Brookheadville

2 1/2 %

On Savings

E. Stroudsburg Office
Crystal St.
Barrett Office
Mountainhome

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Tennis Giant-Killers

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—A pair of giant-killers, Bernard (Tut) Bartenz of Dallas and Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, smashed into the semifinals of the National Tennis Championships Friday along with the top-seeded favor-

ites, Peruvian Alex Olmedo and Australian Neale Fraser. Bartenz, 31, a relentless little retriever who is the country's best on clay, took his sting out of Barry MacKay's power-laden service and upset the third-seeded Davis Cup ace from Dayton, Ohio, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Holmberg, a hard-hitting

21-year-old college senior, won over fourth-seeded Rod Laver of Australia 6-3, 7-5, 6-0, 6-3.

Spoils Renewal

These surprise reverses spoiled a renewal of the recent Davis Cup challenge round as the two star members of that cast, Olmedo and Fraser, won easily.

Olmedo, spurred to fresh heights by the presence of his father from far-off Arequipa, Peru, played spectacularly in erasing Roy Emerson of the Australian Davis Cup team, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Fraser, individual hero of Australia's recovery of the Davis Cup, played at top form in ousting the formidable Luis Ayala of Chile, who had beaten him twice previously on clay, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Today's Foes

In Saturday's semifinals Olmedo will play Holmberg and Fraser will take on Bartenz in a battle of left-handers.

The women's division saw the advance of three outsiders—Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno of Brazil, Britain's Christine Truman and Ann Haydon—and a lone American hope, Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif.

Yanks Cuff Tigers, 9-3

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees continued their assault on opposing pitchers Friday by pounding out 13 hits in registering a 9-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The victory put the New Yorkers a game and one-half ahead of the Tigers in the battle for third place in the American League.

Rookie Jim Coates went the distance on the mound for the Yankees, scattering 10 hits. Paul Foytack started for Detroit, and was taken out for a pinch hitter in the fifth after giving up six runs on seven hits. He was relieved by Pete Burnside, who in turn was relieved by Bob Smith at the start of the seventh. Foytack took the loss.

The Yankees lost no time in getting to Foytack. Two singles, an intentional walk to Mickey Mantle, a sacrifice fly and an error accounted for two runs in the first inning.

They picked up two more in the third on three hits and a walk, and then methodically increased their lead. The Tigers collected one run in the second inning on two hits; one in the sixth on Charley Maxwell's 29th home run, and a final tally in the eighth on Maxwell's 30th home run.

Detroit 010 001 010—3 10 2
New York 202 201 209—9 13 1

Foytack, Burnside (5), Smith (7) and Wilson; Coates and Berra, W—Coates (5-1), L—Foytack (13-13).

Home runs—Detroit, Maxwell (2); New York, Richardson (2).

Cubs Edge Cards, 2-1

CHICAGO (AP)—Ernie Banks scored the winning run on a wild pitching ninth inning Friday and the Chicago Cubs edged St. Louis in a 2-1 thriller.

Banks, first up in the ninth, singled off Bob Blaylock and moved to third when Moose Moryn also singled for Chicago's sixth hit. Marshall Bridges replaced Blaylock as Art Schult backed for Dale Long Bridges' second pitch bounced all the way to the backstop and Banks hiked across the plate with the deciding run.

Before the exciting finish, winner Bob Anderson had a no-hitter going for six and two-thirds innings. Then Gene Oliver got the Cardinals' first hit on a soft roller that bounced off Al Dark's bare hand as the Chicago third baseman charged in to make the play.

Up until that time just two Cardinals had reached base—one on Dark's second inning error and another via a walk.

The Cubs scored their first run in the second when Banks opened with a single, stopped at second on Moryn's single to right and scored when catcher Sammy Taylor's fly escaped rookie center-fielder Duke Carmel and dropped for a double.

St. Louis 000 000 001—1 3 0
Chicago 010 000 001—2 6 1

Miller, Blaylock (8), Bridges (9), and McCarver; Anderson, and S. Taylor, W—Anderson (12-10), L—Blaylock (4-6).

A's Snap Streak

BOSTON (AP)—Down-trodden Kansas City broke out of a 13-game losing streak Friday night with an 8-6 victory over Boston featuring rookie Lou Klimchuck's timely two-run double. The 19-year-old second base sensation touched off a six-run sixth inning for the A's by powering loser Tom Brewer's fast ball over the head of right-fielder Jackie Jensen, Kansas City 001 006 000—8 14 2
Boston 100 101 120—6 11 2

Tsitouris, Gunwald (7), and Smith, Brewer, Fornieles (6), Schroll (8), and White, W—Tsitouris (4-2), L—Brewer (9-11).

25-1 Longshot Wins

DONCASTER, England (AP)—New World, a 25-1 longshot, led from start to finish Friday and won the Portland Handicap of about six furlongs.

Tannersville And West End Facing 'Must Win' Problem

TANNERSVILLE AND WEST END, with their backs to the wall, face must win duties tomorrow as the Pocono Mountain Baseball League continues post-season playoffs.

Tannersville travels to Lehighton for a 2 p. m. fray, while West End visits seasonal champs Kunkletown for a same starting time duel.

Last weekend, Kunkletown and Lehighton came up with victories in the best of three semi-final series. To stay in the running for the post-season title, Tannersville and West End must gain victories in tomorrow's contests.

Tannersville, finished in second place, followed by West End who were in third after a toss of a coin when the two ended the campaign knotted for second. Lehighton finished in fourth. Kunkletown was the PML kingpin.

Baltimore Deals Chisox Double Setback, 3-0, 1-0

BALTIMORE (AP)—A single by Brooks Robinson with two outs in the 16th inning scored the only run in the second game and the pitching of 20-year-old Jack Fisher in the first enabled Baltimore to splish the Chicago White Sox with a double whitewashing 1-0 and 3-0 Friday.

It was the first time since Aug. 8, 1953 the White Sox had been shut out in a doubleheader. This one cut their American League lead over Cleveland to four games. Cleveland lost to Washington 5-4.

Robinson's single scored Al Pillarick from third. Pillarick had singled and moved around on a sacrifice and infield out.

The winning blow came off relief pitcher Gerry Staley to hand him his first setback after six straight victories since June 8. It left Staley with an overall record of 8-4.

The second game victory went to another 20-year-old pitcher, Jerry Walker, who likewise hurled magnificently for 16 innings. He gave up only six hits and allowed only one White Sox to reach third as that was in the first inning.

First Game

Chicago 000 000 000—0 0 3
Baltimore 001 001 10—3 10 1

Pierce and Lollar; Fisher and Triandos, W—Fisher (14-1), L—Pierce (13-14).

Home runs — Baltimore, Nie-man (20), Tashy (12).

Second Game

Chi 000 000 000 000—0 0 0
Bal. 000 000 000 000—1 1 0

Latman, Staley (10) and Romano, Lollar (10); Walker and Ginsberg, Triandos (9), W—Walker (11-8), L—Staley (8-4).

Probable Pitchers

Cincinnati at Milwaukee—Newcombe (13-7) vs. Burdette (19-14).
St. Louis at Chicago—Gibson (15-5) vs. Ciccarelli (5-4).
Philadelphia at San Francisco—Robinson (13-5) vs. S. Jones (13-12).

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Baltimore 3, Chicago 0 (1st)
Baltimore 1, Chicago 0 (2nd)
New York 9, Detroit 3
Washington 5, Cleveland 4
Kansas City 8, Boston 6

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Chicago 87 55 .613 —
Cleveland 82 58 .586 4
New York 71 69 .507 15
Detroit 70 71 .496 16 1/2
Baltimore 69 71 .493 17
Boston 65 76 .461 21 1/2
Kansas City 60 79 .432 25 1/2
Washington 58 83 .411 28 1/2

Probable Pitchers

Detroit at New York — Mossi (13-9) vs. Ford (14-8).
Cleveland at Washington—Grant (9-5) vs. Kemmerer (8-16).
Kansas City at Boston—Daley (15-12) vs. Delock (11-6).
Chicago at Baltimore — Wynn (19-9) vs. O'Dell (9-10).

Scholastic Football

St. Carmel 7, W. Hazleton 6
Allentown 13, Bishop Henrick (Norristown) 12
Reading Cen. Cath. 32, Notre Dame (Green Pond) 0
Easton 26, Reading 0
Tamaqua 13, Summit Hill 12
Swoyersville 19 W-B GAR 7
Forty Fort 32, Luzerne 13
Shenandoah 6, Frackville 6
St. Clair 0, Mahanoy City 0
Pottsville 24, Hazleton 7.

Braves Tounce Redlegs, 10-2

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves streaked to their sixth straight victory Friday night in a late bid for the National League pennant by defeating the Cincinnati Reds 10-2 on a five run first inning and Joey Jay's four-hit pitching.

Jay's first triumph since July 27 enabled the Braves to climb within a game and one-half of first-place San Francisco, pending the outcome of the Giants' meeting with Philadelphia.

Cincinnati 100 010 000—2 4 1
Milwaukee 520 000 03x—10 10 2

Hook, Pena (1), Schmidt (2), Acker (7) and E. Bailey; Jay and Crandall, W—Jay (5-10), L—Hook (5-4).

Home run—Cincinnati, Pinson (19), Milwaukee, Maye (2).

E-Burg Church Loop

EAST STROUDSBURG CHURCH Bowling League will roll off its season Monday at Harmon's Recreation, starting at 7 p. m.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

1959 FOOTBALL 1959

East Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium
SEASON RESERVED SEAT TICKETS
GOOD FOR ALL HOME GAMES
Price - - - - \$5.50

Friday, Sept. 18—Slatington 8 P.M.
Friday, Oct. 2—Bangor 8 P.M.
Friday, Oct. 23—Wilson 8 P.M.
Saturday, Nov. 7—Port Jervis 8 P.M.
Saturday, Nov. 14—Nazareth 2 P.M.

Tickets on Sale at following Locations:

Lloyd's Sporting Goods Rows #10-12
Counterpart's Drug Store Rows #13-14
Kresge Drug Store Rows #15-16
Lantz's Stores Rows #22-23
Robert Burrows, Fac. Mgr. Rows #24-27

Elliott-Cocodrilli Gain Finals In Waite Tourney

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE—Villanova University track coach Jim (Jumbo) Elliott and his partner Sam Cocodrilli, of Reading, Pa., shot their way into the finals of the Waite Memorial Golf Tournament at Shawnee Country Club Friday. Elliott and Cocodrilli upset 1958 co-champ Dom Chiampi, of Pittston, Pa., and his mate, Bob Lanino, of New York City, 1 up in 20 holes.

Elliott and Cocodrilli will meet Buddy Lutz, of Reading, and George Webb, of Birmingham, Mich., today for the title. The Webb-Lutz subdued Art Barni, of Shawnee, and Wally Sozna, Greenville, D.I., in the semi-finals yesterday, 2 and 1.

In the Bud Gould college links competition, the teams of Tom Wilson-Bob Porter and John Grubb-Bud Badger advanced to the finals of the 14th annual play event. Wilson, Greene Pointe, Mich., and Porter, Northfield, Ill., conquered Rich Weyand, Detroit, and Phil Schuster, Shawnee, 1 up, while Grubb, Rockville, Md., and Badger, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., ousted Jim Graybill, Philadelphia, and Pete Greene, Franklin, Mich., 1 up.

Another Philadelphia area linksman also met defeat when the duo of Dr. C. A. Rudisill, Tampa, Fla., and Dr. Billy Hill, Boston, Mass., bested Sam Jones, Wynnwood, Pa., and Jim Miller, Chicago, 5 and 3, in the Old Masters (Waring) Flight.

Play in the five-day tournament winds up today with champions being crowned in the Waite (Middle Masters), Waring, Gould (Young Masters), Willie Norton, Diddell and Shawnee flights.

The summaries:

Waite Flight
Jim Elliott, Philadelphia, and Sam Cocodrilli, Reading, Pa., defeated Dom Chiampi, Pittston, Pa., and Bob Lanino, New York City, 1 up 20 holes; Buddy Lutz, Reading, Pa., and George Webb, Birmingham, Mich., defeated Art Barni, Shawnee, and Wally Sozna, Greenville, Del., 2 and 1.

Gould Flight
Tom Wilson, Greene Pointe, Mich., and Bob Porter, Northfield, Ill., defeated Rich Weyand, Detroit, and Phil Schuster, Shawnee, 1 up; John Grubb, Rockville, Md., and Bud Badger, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., defeated Jim Graybill, Philadelphia, and Pete Greene, Franklin, Mich., 1 up.

Waring Flight
John Rudisill, Columbus, Ohio, and Bud Gould, Detroit, defeated Chris Carr, Williamsport, N. Y., and Tom Callahan, San Mateo, Calif., 2 and 2; Dr. C. A. Rudisill, Tampa, Fla., and Dr. Billy Hill, Boston, Mass., defeated Sam Jones, Wynnwood, Pa., and Jim Miller, Chicago, Ill., 5 and 3.

Cuban Upsets Ortega In 10

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Unbeaten Florentino Fernandez, a rising young Cuban with a rattling left hand, Friday scored his 21st victory, a unanimous decision over veteran, welter-weight Gaspar (Indian) Ortega. But the victory Ortega, knocked down in both the first and fourth rounds, managed to end Fernandez' consecutive knock-out string at 16.

Two Race Choices

NEW YORK (AP)—The Wheatley Stable's Irish Jay, who won the Cain Hoy Stable's Heavenly Body will battle it out with eight other 2-year-old fillies Saturday in the \$50,000-added Matron Stakes at Belmont Park closes.

Face Suffers First Defeat

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The fantastic winning streak of little Elroy Face was snapped at 22 games Friday night when the Los Angeles Dodgers came up with two runs in the ninth inning and defeated Pittsburgh, 5-4, in the first game of a doubleheader.

Pittsburgh 000 001 130—4 7 1
Los Angeles 000 011 012—5 11 0

Friend, Face (8) and Foiles; Koufax, Chum (8) and Roseboro, W—Chum (24-0), L—Face (17-1).
Home runs — Pittsburgh, Stuart (24) Mejias (6), Los Angeles, Moon 2 (14).

NOTICE! Due To An Error In Instructions The Wrong Program Was Advertised Last Week— The Following Program Is Correct For This Week.

DOUBLE SHOW

"MODIFIED - SPORTSMAN DIVISION"

STOCK CAR RACES

50 LAP FEATURE 50

PLUS

SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS DISPLAY

SUNDAY EVE. 8:00 P. M.

Nazareth Fairgrounds

Club Title At Stake At Glen Brook

TWO former champions will battle for the club championship of Glen Brook Country Club tomorrow morning.

The pair, Chet Ogradoski and Harold Storm, are rated two of the better amateur golfers in the Lehigh Valley.

Storm held the title two years ago before being dethroned by Augie Lockwich. Lockwich lost out in the early rounds of the current runoff.

Lockwich owned the crown before Storm took over.

Both have been strong contenders in every club championship.

Braves Purchase Enos Slaughter

NEW YORK (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves Friday bought the old pro of baseball, Enos Slaughter from the New York Yankees.

Slaughter will not be eligible to play in the World Series if the Braves win the National League pennant, but apparently Milwaukee felt the famous slugger, now 43, would be of help in the stretch drive.

Slaughter achieved his greatest fame with the St. Louis Cardinals from 1938 to 1953. He is the last active player of the famous Gas House Gang of the Cardinals.

Used principally as a pinch hitter by the Yankees, his batting average this year is .172.

Insists Player Drilled Less

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—University of Maryland coaches and players insisted Friday a sophomore center who suffered a fatal collapse during practice had been worked no harder than others on the squad.

Head coach Tom Nugent told a news conference that Charles (Sonny) Lohr, the 19-year-old victim, actually had drilled less than many teammates before blacking out on the field.

Craft Not Quitting

BOSTON (AP)—Harry Craft said Friday he has no intention of resigning as manager of the Kansas City Athletics. Craft was contacted after word came from Kansas City that Parke Carroll, the club's general manager, was flying here, causing rumors that Craft may not finish the season as pilot of the stumbling A's.

OPEN BOWLING

Day and Night
Daily From 9 A.M.
Sun. From 2 P.M.
At The County's Finest
Automatic Lanes
Refreshment & Recreation Area
AIR CONDITIONED
COLONIAL LANES
On Route 611
Stroud Shopping Area

EXTRA CLEAN BURNING NEW HEATING OIL

W. S. Peeney, Inc.
Distributor
Phone HA 1-0080 Stroudsburg

Share Lead In Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—Pudgy Bob Rosburg, who complains when he's ahead, and Bo Winger, who never beefs about anything, shot 3-under-par 67's Friday to tie for the first round lead in the \$25,000 Dallas Open.

It was a day for the favorites to falter, especially Sam Snead, the two-time defending champion. The old slammer from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., had a 74 when his putting was erratic and he took a double bogey 6 on 18 by hitting a tree and missing his putt.

Ben Hogan, the other fabulous name in the field, also had a 74 and he took double-bogeyed 18 when he drove into a ditch. The little man from Fort Worth did get an eagle 3 on 14.

The Hungry Sportsman & Eddie Meier

Crawfish Creole

CRAWFISH are appreciated greatest in the south and so it is no wonder that such an excellent dish as crawfish creole should come from that section. Smaller than those of southern Northern crawfish are a little climates but they are every bit as delicious!

Chop 1 small onion and 1 small green pepper and saute in 3 tablespoons of butter until transparent. Blend in 1 1/2 tablespoons flour then add 1 No. 2 can of tomatoes and juice (cut or break the tomatoes into small pieces), 1 six-oz. can mushrooms and liquid, 1/2 teaspoon chili powder, 1/4 teaspoon red pepper and 1 teaspoon salt. Simmer until thick, then add 3 cups of cooked crawfish meat. When thoroughly heated, serve on rice.

To cook crawfish, break off tip of tail and remove sand vein. Place in boiling water and cook for 5 minutes, or until they are red. Meat is found in both claws and tail.

Advice On Spending

GONZALO J. FACIO, Costa Rican Ambassador to the United States, is urging Latin America countries to undertake a disarmament program and to spend the money, instead, on economies and social development.



Johnny Weissmuller set a lot of records when he was the swimming sensation of the nation back in the thirties. Some have been eclipsed since then. Probably the mark we know least about hereabouts was a record set during the famed Tarzan's high school days.

The man—who was then a boy—who did it was Bob Schell, president of Glen Brook Country Club.

Schell and Weissmuller were schoolmates. Johnny, however, was a couple of years ahead of Bob and consequently set the school swim record. Later Bob broke it. It was probably the shortest time a Weissmuller-held record was smashed.

Johnny, playing in Fred Waring's Waite Memorial, takes 1's daily dip in the Shawnee pool and still exhibits the finesse which made him the idol of the nation after the 1932 Olympics.

The Swing Is The Thing. Harry Obitz's stylish teachings via his own program proved itself ten-fold the last two weeks.

Not too long ago, Dick Farley, Obitz's top aide-de-camp, cupped a hole-in-one at North Hills Country Club, near Philadelphia. Thursday another Obitz assistant, Rolland Gartner, East Stroudsburg High senior, scored an ace at Shawnee Country Club.

The amazing thing about the two one-shoters was that both were scored under tournament pressure—Dick's in the North Hills Pro-Am, and Rolland's in the Waite Tournament at Shawnee. Yet the swing has got to be the thing.

The consensus of opinion of coaches in the Lehigh Valley Football League notes that Northampton High will be the team to beat again this year.

The Konkrete Kids of Al Erdosy, perennial titleholders in the scholastic circuit, were named by the seven opposing coaches of Catawagus, Stroudsburg, Slatington, Palmetton, Emmaus, Whitehall and Lehighton to retain their title.

Some of the mentors had a tendency to lean toward Caty as a second choice.

Surprising was that a few thought that Walt Bjorn's Mountaineers had a chance to cop the crown. Erdosy of Northampton, Bill Ruddy of Palmetton, were two who figured the Stroudsburg High as rough competition this fall.

Knowing Erdosy teams for the past 10 years and of his background for the 21 seasons he has been tutoring the Kids, one wouldn't be going too far out on the limb in picking Northampton to repeat.

But like most successful coaches, Erdosy doesn't feel this season is his. Gee, how far he has been wrong over a long period of years.

What the coaches think is one thing. What the records produce is another. The finish of the LV grid year will tell the actual tale.

All Penn State Alumni are reminded of the dinner-meeting to be held at the Penn-Stroud on Friday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p. m. The speaker at the meeting will be Ross Lehman, assistant executive secretary of the Alumni Assn. at the University.

Lehman will bring a film on last year's Pitt-Penn State game which will be shown that night.

Any alumni who have not received notification by mail are asked to contact Doug Kitson, HA 1-3590.

Bowling Results

Hughes Night League

#1 747 696 696—2111
#2 677 690 708—2125
#3 669 729 703—2133
#4 651 743 698—2042
#5 630 693 628—1949
#6 777 702 706—2244
#7 706 718 738—2256
#8 662 670 594—1928
#9 706 718 738—2256

Team high, match — Number Eight, 2256.
Team high, single — Number Eight, 760.
Individual high, match — Joe Fleming, 531.
Individual high, single — Bob Rice, 207.

Dairy League

Fabel's 827 773 752—2302
Co-Op #1 646 598 681—1745
Detrick's #1 851 805 784—2440
Detrick's #2 843 792 838—2473
Co-Op #2 706 761 762—2229
Lehigh Valley 627 680 693—1967
Penn Well 846 655 846—2347
Dairy King 800 755 762—2357
Team high, single — Detrick's #1, 851.
Team high, match — Detrick's #2, 2473.
Individual high, single — Brantley Whitaker, 235.
Individual high, match — James Snyder, 356.

Twin Boro Men's

Archibald Plumbing 786 751 764—2301
Monroe TV 716 726 691—2133
Shaw Reds 670 697 729—2087
WVPO 645 666 679—1969
Jack's Market 734 708 751—2193
Monroe TV 791 834 751—2376
Haynes Motors 630 726 743—2069
Shaw Whites 730 668 692—2112

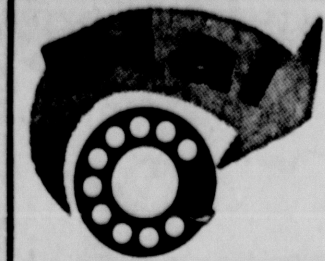
Team high, match — Monroe TV, 2376.
Team high, single — Monroe TV, 831.
Individual high, match — G. Von Brock, 519.
Individual high, single — R. Bonser, 207.

Standings

Haynes Motors 6 6 5
Archibald Plumbing 5 5 4
Monroe TV 4 4 4
Shaw Red 4 4 4
WVPO 4 4 4
Jack's Market 3 3 3
VFW 2 2 2
Shaw White 0 0 0

Scholastic Football

Shamokin 20, Milton 7
Minersville 42, Cass Twp. 13
Ashland 13, Schuylkill Haven 12



HA 1-7349

FOR A DIRECT LINE
TO WANT AD DEPT. ONLY!
Ph. HA 1-3000 for other Daily
Record departments

178 Enroll In South Wayne High

NEWFOUNDLAND—A total of 178 students in the secondary school here this week, as South Wayne Joint School opened officially under its new name.

Leland Cramer, supervising principal, gave the following breakdown of students by classes: Seventh grade, 30; eighth grade, 32; ninth grade, 29; tenth grade, 28; eleventh grade, 36; twelfth grade, 23.

Five Lehigh Township students are tuition pupils in the high school this year, although no transportation is provided for them by either school board. They are Richard Crooks, Jane Conley, Judith Wreski, Beverly Matthews and Joyce Stout.

First Grade
First grade this year numbers 42 students. Elementary teachers include Marion Carlton, first; Arvilla Stackhouse, second; Agnes Walz, third; Olive Calder, fourth; Mildred Snyder, fifth, and Richard McLean, sixth. Marion Gilpin is the special class instructor.

Activity sponsors at the local school this year are the following: Tri-Hi-Y, Mrs. Nancy Sander, Junior Tri-Hi-Y, Mrs. Constance Edwards; Future Farmers of America, Clayton Northrup; Safety Patrol, Leon Schelbert; Athletics, Henry Arneberg and Adolph Caprioli; Music, John Strupec; Future Homemakers of America, Mrs. Nancy Sander; Student Council, John Tobey; Honor Society, Edward S. Parsons, Jr.; Library Club, Mrs. Katherine Miller.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Sept. 8:

Balance \$5,137,326,631.74; Deposits \$12,632,906,111.11; Withdrawals \$18,618,186,884.74; Total debt \$290,199,205,584.93; Gold assets \$19,523,339,915.16; Includes \$415,762,507.84 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

The Daily Record Classified Section

"Big Results . . . Little Cost" Phone HA 1-7349

Robert S. Widmer

Classified Ad Manager

Want ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.

Box Charges 25¢

If replies are to be mailed, 50¢ contract rates on request.

Minimum space, 3 lines

Count 4 average words per line

Price quotations on ad sizes are approximate and cannot be guaranteed.

13c a line for each day, 30 consecutive days.

14c a line for each day, 6 consecutive days.

17c a line for each day, 3 consecutive days.

21c a line for 1 day.

Closing Time

Deadline for Classified Display: 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.

Important: After an ad is ordered, it cannot be canceled or changed before publication.

3:00 p.m. Classified Display ads may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

Adjustments

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when once corrected, insertion will be made without cost.

However, Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section, may be cancelled up to charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

These box replies were received yesterday:

Legals

Legals

AUDITOR'S REPORT

Price Township School District

For Year Ending July 1, 1959

Assessed valuation of taxable

Real Estate \$128,380.00

Number of Mills Levied 45

Number assessed with Per Capita 139

Code Sec. 619 each \$5.00

Number assessed with Per Capita 139

Act 481, 1947 each \$10.00

Current expenses General Fund

Control \$761.56

Fixed Charges \$22.10

Debt Service \$5,504.94

Clearing Account 23.28

Receipts

Real Estate Taxes \$5,579.71

Per Capita Taxes 1,950.10

Property Withdrawn 104.18

Tax Refs. 139.37

Delinquent Taxes 11,261.53

Revenue From State Service 3,079.89

Non Revenue Receipts 174.92

Balance in the General Fund at the end of the preceding year 22,119.58

Total Expenditures, General Funds 4,632.96

Payments to the East Stroudsburg Area Joint School District 15,906.58

Balance in General Fund at the end of Fiscal Year \$22,260.84

Auditors of Price Township Robert Cramer

John Cramer

Robert Widmer

Legals

Legals

Legals

Legals

Legals

Legals

Legals

For Best Results—At The Best Rate—Order Your Ad 6 Days

3 Ways to place your ad: Phone, Mail, In Person - Office Open Daily 8:30 - 5:00 . . . Saturdays 8:30 - Noon

Legals

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF SAMUEL RIBIN, LATE OF THE BOROUGH OF EAST STROUDSBURG, COUNTY OF MONROE AND STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present them without delay to the undersigned within six months from the date hereof and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim duly certified by an affidavit setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

RUSSELL L. MERVIN, Executor.

713 Monroe Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Notices 1

Special Notices

MOVING September 1 to 728 Main St. Shop for opening THE PHOTO SHOP, Stroudsburg, PA. 1-2830.

SEALED proposals will be received and opened at the office of the Supervisors of Pocono Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, until 7:30 o'clock P.M. on September 22nd, 1959, for the following:

Approx. 1200 2 H Stone Spread in place with Box Spreaders, 200 tons 1 H Directed Approx. 200 tons 1 H Stone Spread in place with Box Spreaders, 200 tons 1 H Directed Approx. 200 tons 1 H Stone Spread in place with Box Spreaders, 200 tons 1 H Directed.

Proposals must be accompanied by Form of Contract and Instructions to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to Clinton Bruch Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Kunklestown, RI 1 Pennsylvania.

The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements guaranteeing performance of the contract or (delivery) to be made with sufficient security in the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of the contract.

Bids will be accepted only on the basis of the aggregate total of proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.

The supervisors reserve the right to select any or all proposals.

CLINTON BRUCH Secretary of Board

STUTZ, Mrs. Ethel, of Tannersville, Sept. 9, Aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery. Viewing Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

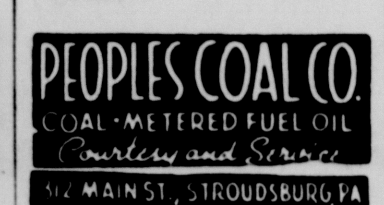
Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

Florists 3

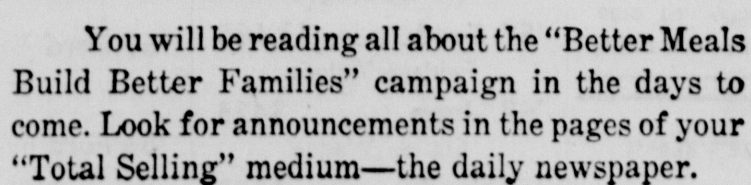
•••••



Advertise in The Daily Record

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA
— Eggs: Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 57-62; browns 57-62; grade A medium whites 56-60; browns 56-60; grade A small whites 22-27; browns 22-27; grade B large whites 45½-57; browns 45½-57.

Tickets in Shoe Department



The Daily Record

**Attend
Services
This
Week
at your own
place
of worship**

PEOPLES COAL CO.
COAL • METERED FUEL OIL
Courtesy and Service
512 MAIN ST., STROUDSBURG, PA



sale

You can heat about 4 gallons of water for 1¢ under PP&L's special low-cost electric water heating rate now in effect.

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.